

2009

The Spinster (2009)

Hollins University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/spinster>

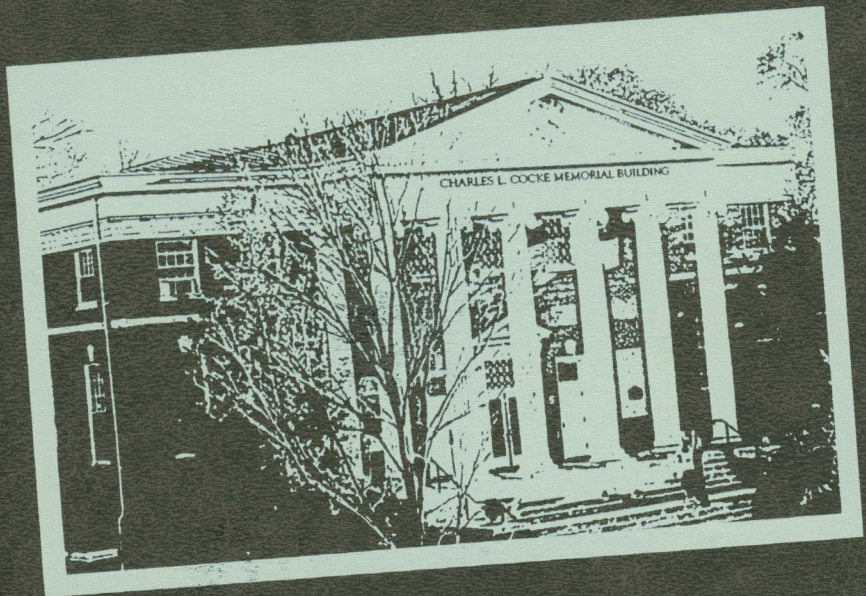


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

The Spinster. Roanoke, Va.: Stone Printing & Manufacturing Co., 2009.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Publications at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spinster by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact kenkeltg@hollins.edu.



heritage



MAIN BUILDING, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA.

Spinder

2008-2009
vol. 112

Hollins University

7916 Williamson Rd
Roanoke, Virginia 24020
540.362.6000
www.hollins.edu

Student Life p. 6



Clubs p. 38



Athletics p. 60



Academics p. 74



People p. 106



Ads p. 128



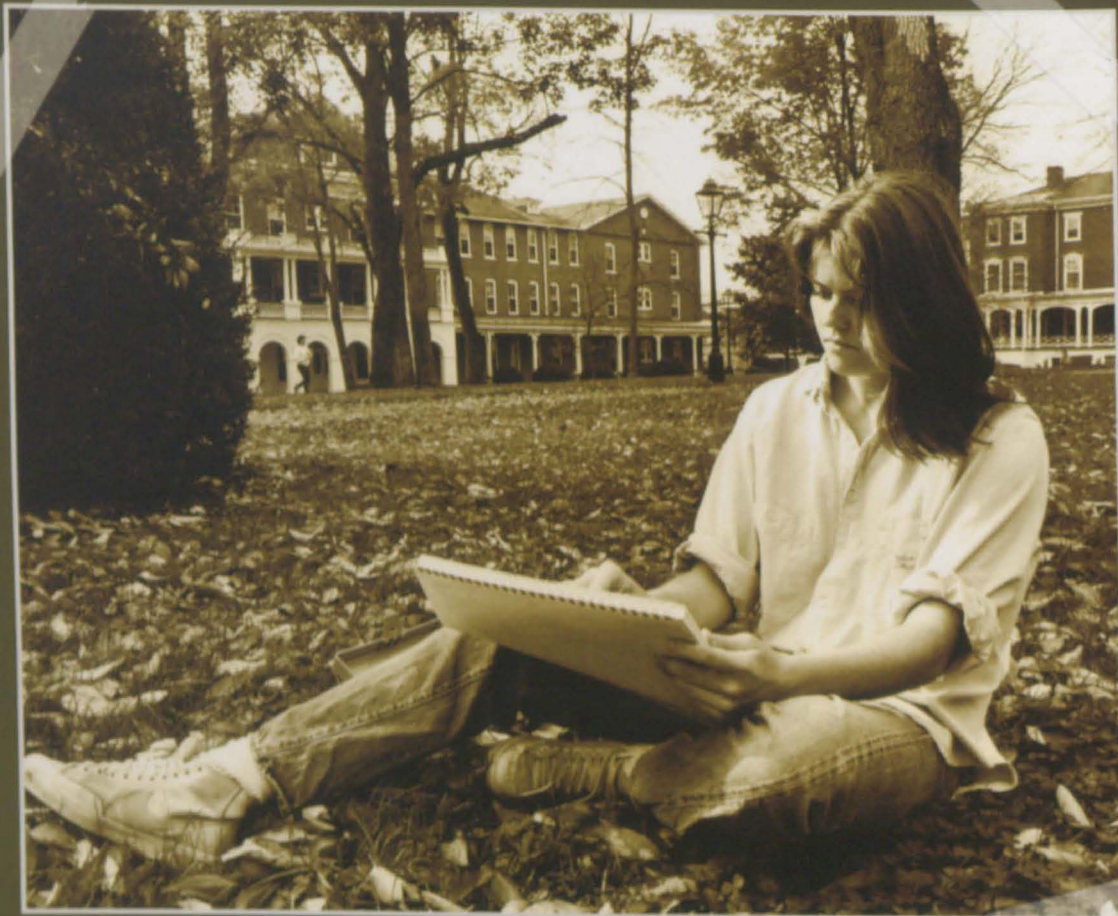
This is Heritage

Since 1842, Hollins has been a place for young women to grow and thrive in an excellent learning environment and place they can call home. So much history is written here, building stories and memories that outlive those who attend here. These stories are passed down through generations, through legacies, history books, photographs, and of course yearbooks. Having the opportunity to visit the Hollins Room where Hollins history and Literary works are assembled in one beautiful room, the Spinster sits published back to year 1903. This record of Hollins women represents something special, as more than just the educational but the social experiments of Hollins women. As one of the oldest yearbook publications in the state, it is vital we maintain these archives so our future Hollins sisters and daughters may relive what we see here today. We publish this yearbook to encourage the participation in something truly remarkable, something we might not fully value until the time has passed, and we want all to remember and share this

heritage for generations to come.

The Spinster





Student Life



This is **The Beginning** **First-Year Orientation**

Everyone remembers the trepidation and excitement that accompanied hauling all our stuff to Hollins for the very first time. For some of us, this memory isn't so long ago. First-years had many new choices and experiences waiting for them at Hollins - from meeting new roommates and perhaps living away from home their first time, to registering for classes and all the important decisions of how to decorate their tiny space that would soon become "home." We're glad to report that everyone seems to have survived – even enjoyed the process.



This is **First Step**

Seniors at Last!

At Hollins, there is a tradition that only seniors can walk on the Front Quad...and First Step marks their very first opportunity to do so! This joyous tradition celebrating the achievement of the incoming graduating class is filled with Hollins spirit and song. It actually combines many traditions into one: seniors are bedecked in their fabulous, meticulously decorated robes, and come bearing the adorned bottles of non - alcoholic champagne given to them by their Ring Sisters the previous year.

First Step is, like most Hollins traditions, colorful, cheerful and just a little bit raucous – and like ALL Hollins traditions, it's celebrated with a lot of heart.

"First step was amazing; it was wonderful to be on the grass for the first time with all of my senior sisters. For a while I had to keep reminding myself that I could walk on the quad; now I enjoy the privilege whenever possible!"

-Abbie Fisher '09



This is Service

Battle of the Bins

Kicking off the Fall Semester is the annual Battle of the Bins. On the first day of classes students can be found gathering in front of the Richard Wetherill Visual Arts Center with smudged paint on various body parts (whether intentional or not, such as this year's "Reduce Your Carbon Foot Print" bin that led to a rainbow of feet). While most of the art work is done in quick spurts between classes, all of the recycling bins turn out completed and colorful.

Battle of the Bins was initially started in 2005 by the Environmental Club to encourage the community to recycle. A particular Environmental Studies class was given the assignment to create a "green plan." The idea soon grew into what is now the annual bin battle.

Whether the bins are being painted to represent a campus organization or just a personal statement, each and every one holds a message. These messages range from the comical- "Recycle! It's good karma!", to the more serious - "STAND up against genocides!" Despite the mess clean up, Battle of the Bins ends with smiles and promotes a fun way to recycle and keep our environment clean.

This is Seniority

Tinker Scares

We've all been there: the confused first-year, waking up at whatsit-o'clock, to a cacophony of pots, pans and screaming at 3 in the morning. Don't be that one girl who jumps out of bed in search of wild donuts (we've been there, too); be informed.

Yup, it's a Tinker Scare, the beloved tradition of newly-dubbed seniors. Scares are a decoy for the real thing, spread out over the fall semester in the hope of tricking first-years, and a sort of "preview of coming attractions" to hype up the real Tinker day.

We do it with love - all too soon it'll be your turn, ladies.

"Tinker Scares are the perfect opportunity to be sneaky and wild all at the same time. You feel such perfect solidarity and communion with your sisters, both of the senior class and those you're waking up at all hours of the night. The morning of Tinker Day with our last scare was one of the most exhilarating and surreal moments of my life, spent with the people I love. It's an awesome tradition!"

~Keana Conner '09





This is Tradition

It's Tinker Day!

"It's Tinker Day! It's Tinker Day!" Are you wondering why seniors are banging pots in your hall at 6 in the morning? Historically, Tinker Day is a day sometime after the first frost. Classes are cancelled and everyone gets together to hike up Tinker Mountain to perform skits and sing songs. Over the years, the tradition has evolved to the crazy, colorful, day we know and love (don't forget about the Krispy Kremes!). It also doesn't take all day to get down anymore...thank goodness for the invention of sneakers!

"...My favorite part of the day was for the first and last time, being able to be on Senior Rock and see that view from the top. It made me realize the senior class goes so overboard with Tinker Day because they know this is the last glimpse they'll get of the view, and of the tradition, as a Hollins student."

-Meadith McLaurin '09

"Tinker day is probably my favorite day of the school year, not just because classes are canceled but because I get to see President Gray on a Dr. Seuss hat and tutu. I also get to climb a beautiful mountain with all my friends and enjoy the view with them."

-Emily Clane '09



This is Rhythm

Fall Formal

Our Fall Formal this year was themed "Marigold Dreams," and Formal Events Chair Christine Han went all-out in the preparations.

Leading up to the event, saris were sold with accompanying sari-tying lessons to match the Indian theme. A pamper day offered students the opportunity to get manicures or henna applications.

At the event, the senior cocktail hour kicked off with a lovely "Marigold Dream" theme drink, yummy Indian food, and the lively DJ kept the crowds happy and dancing. Meanwhile, an awesome photobooth was packed all night. The real highlight of the evening, though, were some of our own talented students performing beautiful dances on the dancefloor to an impressed crowd. "Marigold Dreams" was definitely not a night to miss.

This is Sisterhood Ring Night

There may only be one place in the world where it is acceptable to dress up like Oompa Loompas and dance to blaring music in the midst of a crowded lunch room; or where it is not quite abnormal to expect a kitty cat to serenade you while walking to class. This place is, without a doubt, Hollins during Ring Night weekend. Juniors all over campus tried tirelessly to please their senior sisters by completing a list of funny, sometimes mildly embarrassing, but always entertaining demands. Even faculty and staff reaped the benefits of this tradition as their senior students made sure they were awarded with baked goods, odes, and songs to show their appreciation.

For the Ring Night finale juniors hurriedly prepared a skit to gratify their senior sisters final requests. To fully enjoy this event the seniors exercised their right of passage by popping their bottles of champagne from their own Ring Night expeditions when they themselves were juniors. As a gracious thank you to their junior sisters the seniors presented each with a basket of gifts and will then Juniors to carry on the tradition next year.

"Ring Night is a great tradition no matter the hell and tears you go through and that it left my pockets empty but my heart full of memories"

-Ashley Viers '09



If you didn't experience Ring Night, than you didn't experience Hollins."

-Christine Han '09

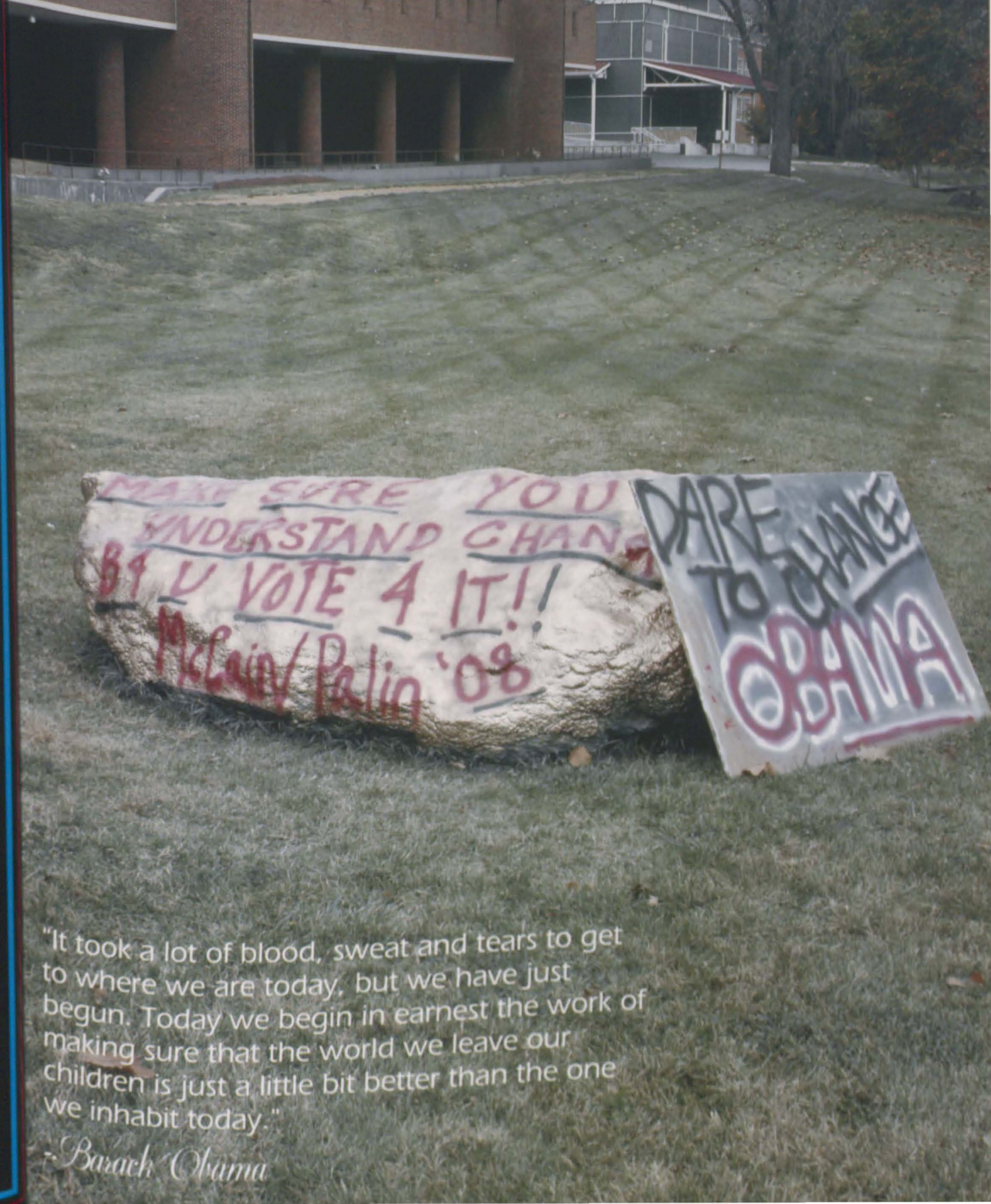
This is CHANGE

Presidential Election 2008

With the rise of a new president around the corner, students actively spoke out and strove to make a difference in the 2008 election. This years election was of great importance to everyone across the nation. Our first ever black democratic candidate, and the possibility of having our first woman VP made this years vote one to make history, no matter what the outcome.

As the final decision drew closer students spoke out about what the election meant to them. "I never got into politics until now, theres a lot at stake and whoever is president has a lot to take on," says *Shemmy Noonan '10*. *Jodi Childers '10* said, "This election is important to me because it shows the variations of people that can be in government, and come from all walks of life to achieve this." Students across campus voiced different opinions, but one view remained the same, "Regardless of who youre voting for-just vote!" *Taylor Richardson '11*.

Following the results of the election, the Hollins community witnessed a miraculous event. Announcing the winner of the presidential election, Barack Obama, students filed out of their dorm rooms, coming together on front quad, crying, shouting, singing, and embracing the change that America voted for.



"It took a lot of blood, sweat and tears to get to where we are today, but we have just begun. Today we begin in earnest the work of making sure that the world we leave our children is just a little bit better than the one we inhabit today."

-Barack Obama



This is Seminar

First Year's Take on Washington, D.C.

Recently added to the academic curriculum, first-year seminars have been a way for the first year class to get a leg up in general education requirements, receive peer mentored guidance and acclimation to college, and get to know members of their class. This year, the first-year seminar classes stepped outside the classroom and boarded a bus to take their learning to the big apple, Washington D.C.

Groups from different seminars trailed off to visit different sites and museums, including several of the Smithsonian museums and even a political improv group, Capitol Steps. There was an alumnae dinner for students to get to meet and greet with other Hollins women and of course snag a meal that did not come on a serving tray. Sisterhood never tasted so sweet!

"Capitol Steps were hilarious, and I laughed so loudly at one skit that the actors on stage lost it. Just lost it. He had to go backstage to regain a straight face. Afterward, we had the opportunity to meet the actors and obtain autographs."

Kayla Odhagen '12

This is 100th Night

The Final Countdown

100th Night is one of the last special senior traditions before graduation. Accurately named, this event takes place to mark the one hundred remaining nights until commencement. To celebrate, the senior class officers organize an event. *Catherine Lanelli '09*, senior class Vice President, was excited about this year's event saying, "A lot of seniors came to celebrate, and the decorations in the Botetourt Reading Room were great."

To commemorate their last one hundred nights as Hollins students, the seniors dress up in their decorated robes and pop their designated bottles of champagne. With the help of a slide show and of course, cake, the soon - to - be Hollins graduates reminisce about the days at Hollins, how they were shapen by their experience that brought them to this rite of passage as future Hollins alumnae.





This is Herstory

Founder's Day

In 1842, the Valley Union Education Society of Virginia for boys and girls was founded and soon handed over to a young college professor, Charles Lewis Cocke to manage. Mr. Cocke and his family continued to tend to the school where in 1851, he decided to dedicate his school to the education of young women and drop the male aspect of the school. Charles Lewis Cocke served the school for 55 years and was never paid a cent.

Today, Founders Day celebrates the birth and life of Mr. Cocke, whose passion for the education of women made Hollins, today, possible. On Founders Day, seniors wear their robes and with a chosen member of the Hollins community hike to the Cocke family cemetery to place a wreath on Mr. Cocke's grave. Afterwards, in celebration and honor of the day, a special convocation is held in the chapel.



This is Cotillion

Art & Fashion

Spring Cotillion was an evening of elegance and art held at the Taubman Museum of Art in downtown Roanoke. The seniors enjoyed cosmos for their specialty drink during the cocktail hour. The bar stayed open as the seniors were later joined by the underclassman entering via a red carpet, complete with photographers.

The DJs selection was accompanied by a large flat screen TV displaying harmonizing music videos. No further encouragement was needed as the dance floor flooded with Hollins dance students, as well as, the slightly less talented members of Hollins community. Between dances, students enjoyed an array of delicious refreshments at beautifully decorated tables while chairs offered a welcome break to tired dancers.



This is Mayfest

The Walkmen & Pocket Knife

Mayfest is one of the Hollins Activity Boards last big blowouts before the end of the school year. Live music, food, and friends bring everyone together to toast to another year. Gathering around the good stuff, Mayfest had several snacking options and a beer garden, keeping everyones belly full and hearts happy.

Pocket Knife, Mayfests opening band, performed a great set while students slowly trickled in the doors. By the time The Walkmen walked on stage, the campus was dancing and screaming, even if they didn't quite know the words. Finally, as the last song ended, the music mixed with the sound of the charming fire alarm, perfectly timed within the last few seconds of the set. Clearing out the building, friends swung hands and laughed their way down the sidewalks, a good time was had by all.

This is **Goodbye** **Senior Week**

As the year wrapped up and the time to say "goodbyes" approached, the seniors got one last chance to hangout and have some fun without the stress of classes and exams. Senior week is an exciting time for all seniors and their guests. Students can be found on and off campus enjoying themselves at organized events held in their honor.

This year local restaurants and bars; Metro, Don Hos, and Schooners welcomed students with specialty drinks and a fun atmosphere as seniors and their guests danced, socialized, and even sang karaoke. On campus events included the "Next year I'll have a career, so tonight I'll have a beer!" party with delicious refreshments, dancing, and, of course, beer for those of age. Everyone soaked up the sun as the week wrapped up with slip and slides and a cookout at Beach Day.



This is Success Graduation

Large white tents and rows of folding chairs lined the grass on front quad. Parents, family, and friends gathered in their Sundays' best with umbrellas and cameras. Graduation was upon us, and faculty and students marched in lines of black robes and caps shimmering of green and gold. As each distinguished speaker addressed the graduating class, including President Grey, Senior Class President Meredith McLaurin, and Alum Wyndham Robertson, memories of good times and bad flooded the minds of each graduate. What has Hollins meant to me? How will it continue to shape my future and the future of Hollins? Tears of joy and screams of congratulations flooded the speakers as each name was spoken, and diplomas given, as we watched our senior sisters walk down and flip their tassels.

Congratulations Class of 2009.





Academics

This is Academia

A Liberal Arts Education

Hollins is what you make it. Whether you want to study science and math, or dance and music, or even create a major of your own, Hollins is dedicated to making sure it happens. Offering advances in internships, jobs, and leadership skills, or taking special courses during a unique short term, Hollins doesn't leave you out to dry. You could be coming to college for the first time, or possibly trying it out for a second go, but Hollins is out to prove, that women who are going places, start here.

This is English & Creative Writing

Hollins is renowned for its English and Creative Writing program. Not only have well respected alumnae graduated from the department, but it has also been ranked one of the top 20 in the nation.

The small class size, diverse classes, and involved professors make it easy to explain why this is. On campus, an extensive number of guest readings and a yearly writers-in-residence offer students a chance to expand their view and learn from new sources. Meanwhile, they're encouraged to share their craft in student publications such as *The Album*, a periodical, or *Cargoes*, a literary/art journal.



This is Humanities & Classical Studies

Classical studies is not just ancient history - its language, poetry, gender and women's studies, tragedy, comedy, science, philosophy, art, architecture, oratory, politics, and religion combined. Classical studies intersects with 90 percent of the academic disciplines in a modern liberal arts program, and because of that, it can stand alone as a dynamic and challenging field of study, or can complement almost any other major providing a solid historical background. Students learn to recite poetry in language classes, give presentations in advanced literature and art classes, participate in field trips to museums, and perform scenes from tragedies and comedies in theatre courses.

Students of History do more than study the past. They learn to think broadly and critically, to look beyond what happened to why. History is not only inherently interesting – where else can you read about Julius Caesar, Queen Elizabeth, and the Beatles and get academic credit for it? – It's also good preparation for anything else you do. It's good preparation because what historians teach is how to make arguments based on evidence, which is useful in law, business, advertising, personnel management, and journalism!



This is Social Science & Education

As no college or university in Virginia offers a major in education, Hollins offers a teacher license in a liberal arts discipline while students also take a sequence of education courses. Education courses emphasize content knowledge, principles of effective teaching and learning, and specific skills. Not only do students learn more about art, history, math, science, and other disciplines, but students also learn how to present these subjects to children in ways that engage them and encourage their interest in learning.

Students acquiring the education certificate are given the opportunity to work in classrooms and gain hands on experience with your own pupils. Student teaching is a challenging experience, almost a full-time job. Students find themselves face-to-face with people from widely differing backgrounds, with widely divergent abilities and interests. As student teachers students have pupils who depend on the quality of your work and the enthusiasm they bring.

Gender and Women's Studies examines, through a variety of disciplines, the social systems through which categories such as gender are formed, and the nature of oppression and privilege, as well as resistance. The department is dedicated to critical thinking as well as supporting student activism. The Gender and Women's Studies department requires all students to complete an internship. This experience helps them prepare for their future careers and develop the concepts they've learned in the classroom. Students experiences include working at a battered women's shelter, the Center for Disease Control, and the First Lady's White House staff. They also work with clubs and agencies on campus such as FMLA (Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance) and CASA (Coalition Against Sexual Assault).



This is Business & Economics

For Business Majors class assignments, team projects, simulations, and class presentations help students feel at ease in future business settings. Because of their experiences in the classroom and interactions with faculty and local professionals, students are more confident and feel better prepared during their job interviews.

One of the exciting ways the Hollins business major engages their students includes requiring them to take six core courses, a capstone course, and at least one internship. They manage an ongoing business, which requires making decisions in areas such as operation, marketing, and finance. Students are divided into small teams and each team assumes control of a company that operates on an international scale. All teams take over a company with identical features, such as value and type of assets, financial resources, etc., but as they make decisions regarding marketing, logistics, distribution, production, quality control, and finance, they attain different levels of profitability and growth.

A good understanding of economic principles helps Hollins students to analyze economic trends and the government's response. By exploring economic theories that help explain human behavior, students learn to develop their own arguments and to evaluate their own values regarding issues discussed in class. Students studying economics learn to understand how the global economy works, interpret the significance of national and international economic events, collect and interpret statistical data, evaluate the effects of monetary and fiscal policies, examine the effects of socioeconomic trends, examine the effects of gender, race, and class on economic opportunities, and examine the effects of growth on the ecology and natural environment. From investment banking to international finance, from doing market research to being the CEO of their own company, economics majors have achieved success in a variety of professions.

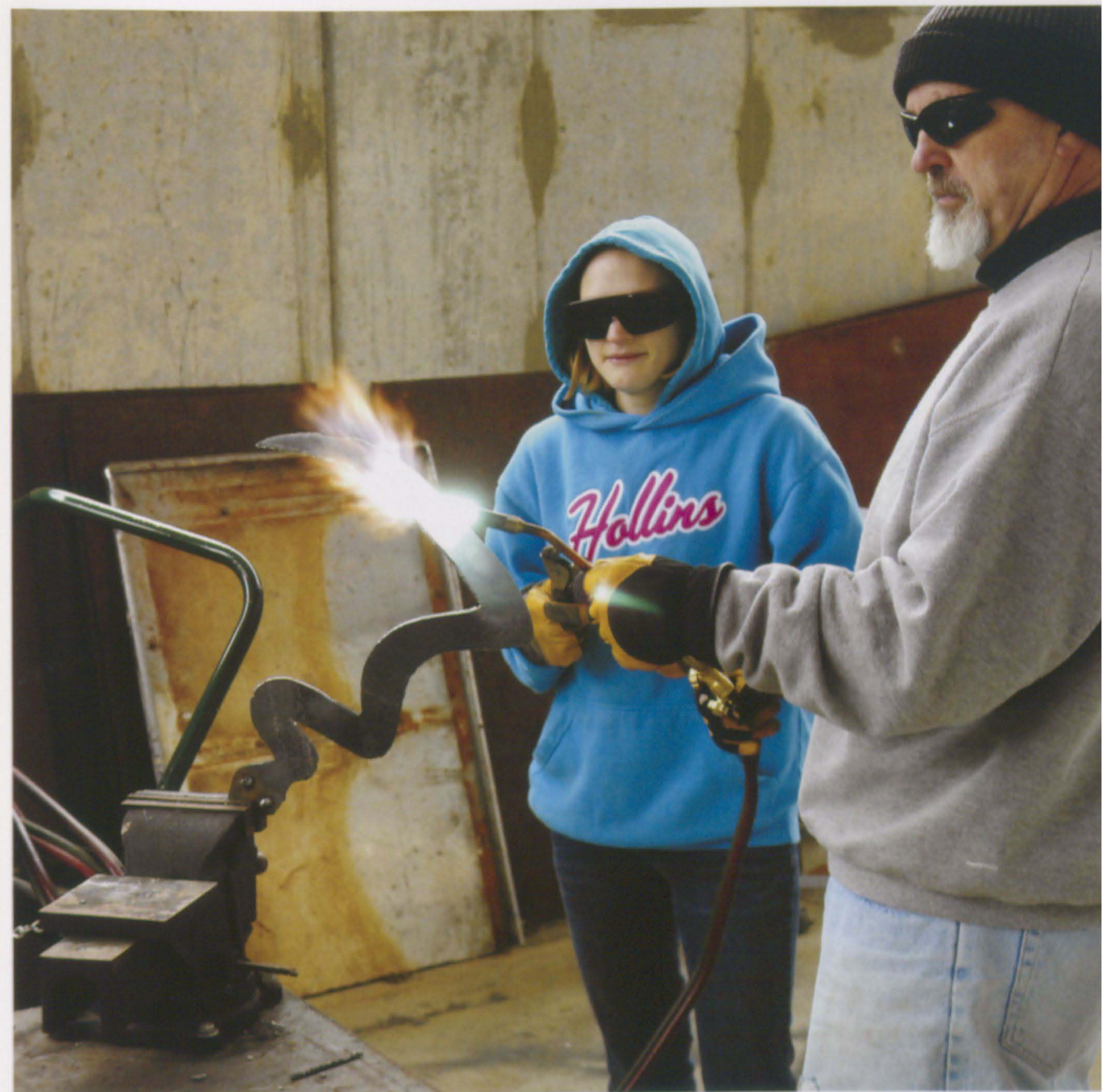


This is Natural Sciences, Biology, & Chemistry

Hollins Biology is a fast-paced, hands-on and competitive major. Students majoring in biology not only learn ideas in class, they put these ideas to work in the labs they attend once a week. Every student is urged to create their own tests and hypothesis, and seniors work closely with their professors on studies done on fish, birds, worms, and every part of the world around them. Class topics range from the microscopic to how everything is connected, and everything in between.

Chemistry is an experimental science. A thorough understanding of its concepts and techniques comes only through their application in the laboratory. In chemistry, the laboratory is a natural extension of the classroom, where theory is reinforced by observation and analysis. Laboratories are equipped with some of the latest equipment, including gas and high-performance liquid chromatographs, infrared spectrophotometers, an atomic absorption spectrometer, and a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

The field of environmental studies explores the relationship between humans and the environment. To fully understand the causes and consequences of environmental problems and to acquire skills for developing potential solutions requires an interdisciplinary approach that draws on the natural and social sciences and the humanities. The goal of the environmental studies program is to provide students with a holistic understanding of environmental issues of local, national, and global importance.



This is Math & Psychology

The Psychology Department at Hollins offers studies ranging from personality to animal behavior. Each professor's area of study is engaging and connected; and the courses a student must take for their major are in-depth and hands-on, complete with surveys, social experiments including a rat lab that not only teaches responsibility but accountability and time management. As a major, student's take a series of core courses designed to acquaint them with the areas that constitute modern psychology, with emphasis on research methods and the scientific roots of psychology including the following areas: child, clinical, cognitive, biological or general psychology.

The study of Mathematics is motivated by its intrinsic beauty as well as its applicability to everyday life. Studying mathematics also strengthens critical and analytical problem-solving skills. One of the specialized programs to help students think critically and creatively is the use of Maple, a mathematical/statistical software program designed to help college students learn mathematical concepts. It has packages for algebra, calculus, differential equations, linear algebra, statistics, probability, and much more. The plots, 3-D graphics, and animation make visualizing mathematics easier than ever before, and easier visualization goes hand in hand with a more concrete understanding of concepts.



This is Philosophy & Religion

Philosophy is the study of general and fundamental problems concerning matters such as existence, knowledge, truth, beauty, law, justice, validity, mind, and language. Philosophy is distinguished from other ways of addressing these questions (such as mysticism or mythology) by its critical, generally systematic approach and its reliance on reasoned argument. Philosophy is a wonderful course of study for pre-law and other fields or professions that require analytical skills and clear thinking.

Religious Studies focuses on the world's religions, their rituals, beliefs, texts, and ethical systems, as well as the various cultural contexts that shape, and are in turn shaped by, religious communities and beliefs. The major offers critical understandings of religion as community and individual enterprise, especially as religion relates to other human endeavors in the allied fields.



This is Language & Communication

Foreign Language Majors are beneficial in today's world with the ever-expanding immigration rates into the U.S. More and more business is done overseas and with clients of a non-English speaking origin even in the U.S. Majors include French and Spanish, which also both offer their own specialty houses for students serious about or interested in the studies of their choice language.

Communication Studies encompasses a wide range of topics and contexts ranging from face-to-face conversation, to speeches, to mass media outlets such as television broadcasting. Communication studies, as a discipline, is also often interested in how audiences interpret information and the political, cultural, economic, and social dimensions of speech and language in context.



Spanish Assistant Magdalena Buldrini and Professor Dan Murphy in Spanish Conversation.

This is Art & Film

One of a few schools its size with a strong art department, Hollins offers a focus in art history or studio art to its majors. Its small, individualized classes, as well as an encouraging, supportive atmosphere, focus on women in art, and a strong artist-in-residence program. Art is a popular major at Hollins. The art department sponsors and encourages a variety of internships, offering students the opportunity to work as close as the Eleanor D. Wilson Museum or as far away as the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery. They also sponsor great opportunities to study abroad, offering majors the chance to study in Italy, France, and Greece, just to name a few.

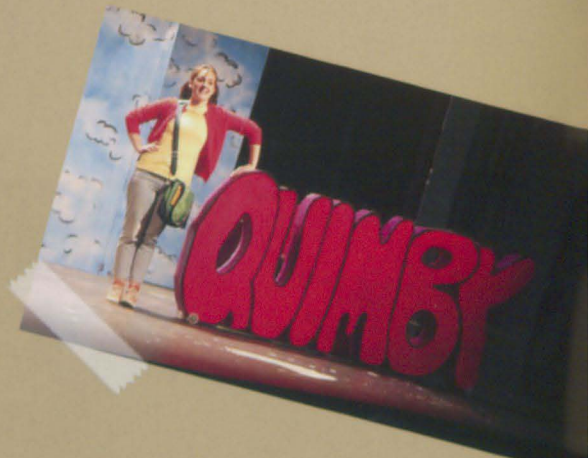
Production classes in film/video are also small and are conducted in a supportive atmosphere that emphasizes personal touch, creative development and technical mastery of craft. Students have many opportunities to exhibit and screen their work to the campus and general public.

Artist - In - Residence: Binh Danh

This years Frances Niederer Artist-in-Residence was Binh Danh. While Danh was at Hollins he displayed his exhibit entitled *In the Eclipse of Angkor*. The exhibit focused on the Cambodian genocide and the memories that war and terror evokes. Through his chlorophyll prints, which reveal the images of genocide victims, Danh explains the process of memory which takes place through nature. He also created a set of daguerreotypes printed on mirror surfaces to evoke a sense of memory in the viewer as they saw their own face reflected within the image of genocide. Danh combined science and art to create a whole new medium. Through this medium, and his daguerreotype mirrors, Danh brought to Hollins a nostalgic look into the consequences of a nation at war.



Kimberly Lockett '10 in Intro to Photography, examines her contact sheet in class.



This is Theatre

Theatre students at Hollins participate fully in every aspect of theatre production, including; acting, musical theatre, design, directing, stage management, and technical production. At the same time, classroom work provides a solid foundation in history, theory, aesthetics, and technique.

Across the spectrum of the program, three complementary processes – the individual creative process, the collaborative process, and the critical/analytical process – are given equal attention. The course of study culminates in the senior project, which demonstrates the students knowledge of theatre, integrates formerly compartmentalized areas of study, and poses new questions and challenges.

This year, Hollins Theatre performed several productions including *Savage In Limbo*, *Doubt*, *Ramona Quimby*, *Chicago*, and senior thesis play performances.



This is Dance

Dance extends far beyond its traditional boundaries at Hollins. Students learn to think of dance as a dynamic form, full of possibilities for growth and innovation. Dancers are encouraged to discover, refine, and celebrate who they are as artists. With an emphasis on transdisciplinary study, the program aims to support a wide variety of student interests by offering outstanding technique classes, an international visiting artist roster, and extensive opportunities to perform and craft.

In addition, Hollins is home of two dance companies, the Hollins Repertory Dance Company and the Hollins Dance Project. The HRDC is made up of undergraduate dance majors, and has garnered national attention for its imaginative, energy-filled performances. Graduate students and independent professional dancers perform with the Hollins Dance Project, Hollins' professional company in residence.



Emily Suggs '11, Courtney Gorman '12, Kat Folckomer '11, and Harmony Wolfe '09 performing "Navy Blue" at Spring Dance.

This is Success

The Horizon Program is an integral part of the Hollins community. It allows women to return to college to finish or start their degrees if they did not have that opportunity following high school. At Hollins, they can enroll in undergraduate courses and also have their voices heard at Senate. Not only do these women bring new perspectives and ideas to the classrooms, but they also develop a special sisterhood all their own.

In the Batten Leadership seminars undergraduate students can earn a certificate in leadership studies through a combination of classes, skills-building groups, seminars, and student-designed leadership projects. Guided by the philosophy that leadership cannot be separated from the individual, the institute helps each student develop her potential through personal growth.

The batten leadership institute is a program that fosters leadership skills in all aspects of life. I like the fact that it doesn't focus solely on corporate life but also in personal issues. We do panels; conflict negotiations; personal reflections; and learn how a board operates. My self confidence; public speaking skills; and leadership behaviors have vastly improved because of the Batten program.

-Tiffany Brown '10



Faculty/Staff



Lori Joseph
Communications



Jill Weber
Communications



Julie Pfeiffer
English



LeeRay Costa
Gender & Women's Studies



Rachel Nunez
History



Patty O'Toole
Dean of Students



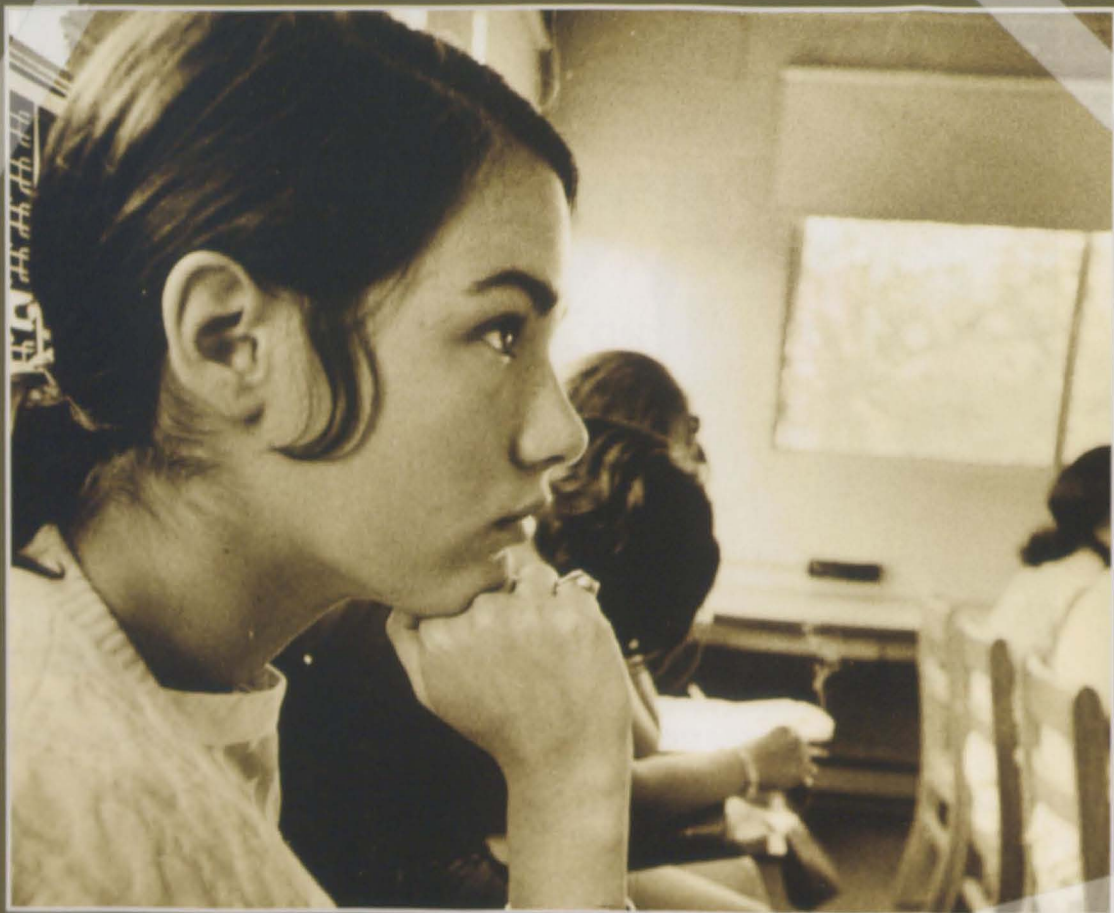
Anna McLaughlin
Assistant to the
Dean of Students

President's Cabinet



Left to right:

Rebecca Eckstein Dean of Admissions
Kerry Edmonds Executive Director, University Administration
Brook Dickson Executive Assistant to the President
Nancy Gray President
Jeanine Stewart Vice President, Academic Affairs
Dan Derringer Chair, Faculty
Patty O'Toole Dean of Students
Meredith Hunter Vice President, External Relations



People

*The Spinster would like to apologize to all those who had their class photos taken and are not pictured in the book. Due to a technical failure, there was a loss of a group of underclassmen photos. Your efforts to get your portrait taken have not gone unnoticed. Thank you.



Julia Lawrence Abernathy
English



Allison Altice
English



Bronwyn Anderson
Environmental Studies



KT Broido
French



Liana Camper-Barry
English



Courtney Chenette
Gender & Women's Studies



Idara Aquaowo
Music



Keri Bagby
Communication Studies



Esli Benitez-Landa
Political Science



Debbie Chow
English



Leslie Christian
Communication Studies



Emileigh Clare
Communication Studies



Renee Branum
English



Joyce Briddell
History



Eliza Broaddus
English



Sarah Clifton
Political Science



Samantha Cole
Art History



Grace Collins
French



Keara Conner
International Studies



Patricia Cope
Dance



Sarah Craun
Environmental Studies



Emily Edwards
Biology



Alice Ferguson
Business



Abbie Fisher
English



Natalie Creedon
Business



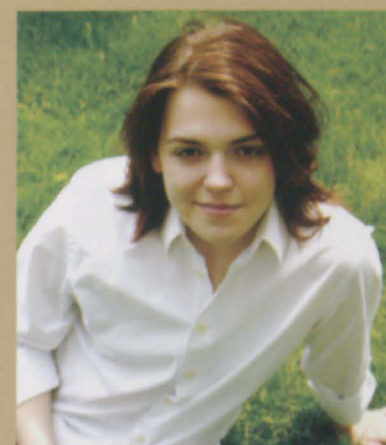
Daphne Croft
English



Lauren Ashley Dale
Communication Studies



Jennifer Focht
Psychology



Meghan Foster
Film



Jessica Freeman



Amy Dixon
Music



Jessica Donaldson



Jennifer Eaton
Biology



Julia Garland
Studio Art



Kristen Gillespie
Classical Studies



Catherine Gott
Psychology



Christine Han
Business



Jennifer Harwley
Sociology



Megan Hippler
Environmental Studies



Simone Hutton
English



Brenda Isaacs
English



Ashley Jones
Economics



Allison Hitt
Spanish



Jacqueline Hleboski
Psychology



Margaret Hoerath
Political Science



Lia Kelinsky
Psychology



Ngoc Lam
English



Katherine Layman
Biology



Rebekah Holden
Music



Ashley Holzbach
Psychology



Monica Huegel
Political Science



Rebekah Lee
Business



Dana Leeper
Environmental Studies



Marla Long
Biology



Taylor Marun
Theatre



Meredith McLaurin
History



Frannie McMillan
Sociology



Elizabeth Oliver
English



Nicole Parker
Biology



Aimee Perkins
Psychology



Emily Mendelssohn
Psychology



Sharon Mirtaheri



Casey Moreland
French



Cortney Phillips
English



Rhiannon Platt
Art History



Mallory Potock
Communication Studies



Emily Morris
Art History



Lizzie Muyawa
Sociology



Meghan Norden
International Studies



Stephanie Pratt
Psychology



Jeanette Price
English



Jennifer Pryor
Psychology



Laura Risley
Classical Studies



Mara Robbins
English



Meritha Rucker
Studio Art



Emily Smith
Environmental Studies



Sierra Smith
Biology



Lauryn Smith
Business



Samantha Russell
Business



Carmen Sambuco
English



Elena Samel
Environmental Studies



Anne Soltis
English



Christen Somerville
Psychology



Whitney Stanton
Art History



Ayaka Sasaki
International Studies



Danielle Savoy
English



Elissa Schwartz
Psychology



Megan Stolz
English



Jessica Talley
Psychology



Brittany Troen
English



Leah Twichell
Art History



Meagan Umberger
Studio Art



Hannah Urrey
Theatre



Ashley Viers
Studio Art



Virginia Leigh Werrell
Studio Art



Amanda Williams
Political Science



Catherine Zanetti
Political Science

Photo Shy Seniors:

Keli Apple, Ian Bai, Louise Bond, Vicki Bonner, Margaret Brogan, Karla Brown, Kirsten Byrd, Jennifer Calvert, Michele Christian, Caitlin Coakley, Laura Conrad, Caitlin Couper, Melanie Craig, Jillian Crawford, Faye Daigler, Treanna Dennis, Jessica Dickerson, Krystle Dillard, Megan Doldron, Christina Domingue, Rachel Emery, Laura Falls, Rebekah Faucette, Katy Fleming, Eden Foutz, Renee Glick, Keisha Grazadei, Janina Green, Melissa Haney, Brynn Hoffman, Jennifer Hunter, Onyebuchi Ikem, Morganne Ingram, Marian Jackson, Victoria Kasza, Emily Long, Anne Marie Lumanlan, Kimberly Maldonado, Emily Marvel, Jessica McCormick, Hillary Metzger, Kathryn Milyko, Sarah Muse, McKayla Nash, Karina Omdahl, Jocelyn Parker, Hajal Patel, Leah Payne, Alysha Porter, Rebecca Powell, Stephanie Prosack, Melanie Quillen, Nena Rodriguez, Elena Saizafarova, Kara Scott, Christina Shuyler, Ashley Skaer, Jaclyn Smith, Heather Smith, Katherine Snell, Nehanda Tankasala, Radford Thomas, Celeste Tomasulo, Andria Tran, Katherine Transue, Jennifer Tucker, Autumn Venable, Elizabeth Wade, Ashley Waters, Harmony Wolfe, Sarah Wolfer, Elizabeth Wyche, and Susanna Young.

What is your favorite Hollins memory?



"One time we were just hanging out in the dorms and we decided to scare Abbie Fisher. So, Hannah and I came up with a code word, banana, and I hid in a giant cardboard box. When Abbie walked down the hall Hannah called out "Bananal" and I jumped out of the box. As funny as Hannah and I thought it was, I think Abbie was a little upset"

Sarah Craun '09

"Somehow Rebekah hurt her finger during First Step. So when it was time to pop our bottles of champagne she needed me to pop hers for her. The bottle had been sitting by a lamp and had become considerably warm. When it popped it spewed everywhere! All over the walls, the floor, even the ceiling. It was so forceful it pushed me backwards and I had to sit down so I wouldn't fall over from laughing."

Sarah Clifton '09

Advice from the Class of 2009 to the Class of 2010

"Enjoy this year, you've waited three years for it. Invest in a bottle opener, and have a drink at first step. Refrigerate your champagne or it'll spray everywhere. Take too many pictures. Buy a pair of gloves you don't care about, otherwise your hand will freeze painting the rock. And start buying your Ring Night gifts way in advance!"

-Rebekah Faucette '09

"In your final year, I hope that you - play, run, and skip on front quad more. Play photographer! Be more political. Question what is or isn't in the picture. Don't apply to grad school unless it is to further a passion. Don't apply to grad school to hide from scary loans. Don't apply because you think it's good for you. Know so."

Be generous to everyone. Be generous to your brain, so sleep. Most of all, take time to savor the time with those that are dear to you."

-Ngoc Lam '09

"Go to every tradition and cherish every moment at Hollins. It's the most unique place, and you will have no other experience like this one. And when the going gets tough...stay optimistic. Know you have many Hollins women around you and supporting you and that they'll always be here for you whether current students or alumnae."

-Lia Helinsky '09



Tiffany Allen



Emily Anderson



Tiffany Brown



Cadie Burks



Adrienne Capollupo



Ashley Covington



Amanda Dennis



Emily Elliot



Cameron Foster



Kaitlin Haughey



Heidi Hostetler



Meredith Hubbard

Class of 2010



Taylor Hurley



Amber Hylton



Brianna Kinney



Erin Lavender-Stott



Helen McKinney



Kelcy Mueller



Shemmy Noonan



Kelsi Orsak



Christal Pearson



Holly Sigler



Janet Slaght



Chelsea Slate



Amanda Gaye Smith



Pamela Spencer



Angela Wentz



Kristen Booker &
Shaina Strom

Photo Shy Juniors:

Michelle Acree, Katharine Alee, Charlotte Asmuth, Rachel Bandy, Sabrina Barnett, Colleen Berry, Laura Bieging, Sarah Black, Mary Boone, Jennifer Buttelmann, Chesten Cantrell, Heather Carrington, Song-Yi Chang, Jodi Childers, Tabiana Christian, Julia Coleman, Margaret Conner, Mesa Crites, Kelly Davidson, Blair Davies, Jessica Dingus, Whitney Doolittle, Wendi Du, Chelsea Eichenbaum, Cynthia Everitt, Meghan Ewart, Olivia Farrow, Jessica Ferguson, Megan Finchum, Leah Ford, Katherine Furches, Nikira Gilmore, Abigail Gonzalez, Laura Graves, Elisa Grotjohn, Sarah Gruenwald, Lauren Guerra, Suzanne Halla, Krystina Hall, Caroline Hays, Mollie-Blair Haywood, Leah Hendrix, Esther Herdman, Talula Ho, Caroline Holbrook, Kelly Hollins, Braedon Houk, Challen James, Johana Krieger, Allison Kibler, Hannah Keifer, Emma Kirs, Ashley LaBrie, Kallenda LaPrade, Katrina LaRossa, Kimberly Lauer, Joyce Lewis, Brittney Lewis, Dana Livermore, Corinne Livingston, Kimberley Lockett, Antoinette Macdon, Lanelle Major, Sarah Mann, Mary-Keith Mann, Andrea Marasigan, Jessica Martin, Nikita Maul, Amanda McGee, Joselyn Meadows, Andrea Moreau, Ashley Murray, Miho Nakamura, Katherine Neal, Brittany Neumann, My Nguyen, Claire Nicolas, Cameron Niedermayer, Charlie Niemiec, Pauline Jennife Nori, Hsin Wint Nyunt Hmani, Alyssa Ollwerther, Katherine Osborn, Julia Parker, Cassandra Parnau, Jessica Parrott, Alicia Patterson, Phuong Pham, Lauren Platt, Sarah Platter, Tahrin Rabbani, Danielle Ranger, Megan Reigle, Megan Rindoks, Chelsea Roark, Tiffany Robinette, Jordan Rogas, Martha Sadler, Danielle Samuels, Amanda Sautsger, Julia Schneider, Alexandra Shuyler, Ashley Sofie, Jessica Spickard, Marina Stanojevic, Alyson Stephens, Kristin Stolpe, Caroline Studley, Colleen Thamm, Brandi Thomas, Erica Titus, Shalynda Toney, Tegan Urbanski, Hillary Varner, Rachel Vaughan, Stephanie Vrobel, Caroline Walz, Inga Warrick, Kendray Welsh, Ashley Wood, Anya Work, Lindsey Wray, Christina Yamine, and Fiona Zwieb.



Amanda Agricola



Anne Barron



Catherine Bass



Elizabeth Bass



Sarah Breckinridge



Sarah Budrus



Amelia Campbell



Crystal Carroll



Jessica Charlton



Meagan Cupka



Lysbeth Curtis



Jasmyne Davis



Morgan Davis



Brett Denfeld



Amy Dyess



Sarah Grisetti



Audrey Harman



Mary Heizel



Lianne Jackson



Brittany Jamison



Kelsey Johnson



Sarah Johnson



Frances Kalema



Sarah Klam



Allison Krantz



Kellie Kuerth



Stephanie Lawrence



Michelle Levi



Danielle Liptak



Amy Milyko

Class of 2011



Jenna Nelson



Ashlee Oliver



Lindsay Overstreet



Destini Price



Anastasia Rossetti



Ellen Rubbery



Jamie Saunders



Samara Simmons



Alys Sink



Meredith Stafford



Lauren Staley



Kaila Thorn



Natalia Tkacz



Laura Underwood



Jennifer Waterhouse



Miranda White

Photo Shy Sophomores:

Hanan Abu-Shanab, Anne Ailstock, Ashley Allen, Sarah Anderson, Frances Arnold, Caitlin Asip, Allison Austin, Rebekah Asycue, Lauren Bakst, Megan Barr, Laura Batterman, Jocelyn Bedow, Jennifer Bedsaul, Carolyn Belling, Simone Berman-Perstein, Olivia Berner, Elizabeth Bills, Whitney Blackburn, Alyssa Bolton, Callie Bonatz, Effie Bowen, Jennifer Brennan, Kayleigh Calhoun, Eboni Carlton, Kate Carpenter, Kinza Carpenter, Audrey Clark, Jessica Cohen, Whitney Colvin, Corianne Correll, Bobbi Covell, Katie Crumpton, Kate D'Addamo, Sarah Deane, Caitlin DiMondi, Caitlin Dockery, Hannah Doss, Katherine Dotson, Maria Dotti, JarVon Echols, Kathryn Ecsedy, Caitlin Emry, Julia Fabian, Ashley Fekas, Chelsey Foster, Brittany Foutz, Shannon Fox, Jana Fry, Erika Gibson, Naomi Goodson, Kelsey Grimes, Kathryn Hankins, Jasmine Hardy, Elizabeth Harris, Sammantha Harvin, Courtney Haynes, Alexandra Herring, Erin Hinkel, Tyne Hovda, Catherine Hriczko, Victoria Hudak, Janette Jackson, Angel Jackson, Cristina Jacobson, Nakia Johnson, Aramis Jones, Kristen Jones, Elizabeth Kellison, Emily Klein, Patrice Lawrence, Karoline LeFebvre, Symphoni Lipscomb, Tiffanie Luder, Madeline Marion, Mary Martin, Mallory Methery, Sarah Mirseyedi, Jennifer Morrow, Julia Nelson, Angela O, Paige Oberlin, Lauren O'Brien, Kaori Oda, Jennifer Old, Kyra Orr, Olivia Palermo, Shelby Park, Jamie Povlik, Katherine Pellett, Sara Pena, Letha Persinger, Michelle Pfeiffer, Tamara Phillips, Heather Price, Meaghan Quinn, Katherine Rediske, Lorraine Rhoden, Taylor Richardson, Megan Robinson, Kelly Roidt, Gwendolyn Saltzman, Tiffany Sandberg, Amanda Sandridge, Amanda Santos, Erika Schooley, Lauren Shallcross, Puja Sharma, Mary Shendan, Lauren Silver, Tara Sim, Jennifer Simonetti, Charissa Sipocz, Rachel Slater, Brittany Smith, Alexandra Sternecker, Hanayah Stroman, Emily Swindal, Martha Therman, Mercedes Thomas, Ann Thweatt, Jennifer Trevino, Lisa Turner, Kathryn Underwood, Brittni Vaughan, Morgan Wade, Emilie Wackwicz, Jennifer Walton, Alexandra Wicks, Sarah Woody, and Nicole Wright.



Mildred Adonis Kristina Akers Krista Barwick Candace Berra Catherine Bertorelli-Jennings Shiloh Boehler



Elizabeth Bosley Danielle Branche Emma Bretschneider Teneshia Brown Sarah Buford Nia Cabrera



Whitney Childs Arden Cone Holly Cook Lena Davis Kristina Delpup Mercedes Eliassen



Crystal Founds Jessica Franck Amanda Gray Jessica Hall Melissa Hammond Clarissa Harris



Maria Hensley Rebecca Hobbs Paris Huff Katherine Humphries Stacey Johnston Raisha Kasaju

Class of 2012



Kelsey Kriz Elizabeth Lawrence Johanna Lemon Meredith Levy Yafen Liang Angel Liu



Nicole Macleod Amanda Marcus Nicole Marino Randi McColly-Fleener Mia McDonald Sarah McNicholas



Ashley Moore Tabatha Parker Anne Patrick Kristen Poag Amera Ratliff Madeleine Regan



Ladonna Richerson Jennifer Saliba Deirdra Shupe Erica Smith Shauna-Lee Smith Samantha Strong



Kathleen Sullivan



Kathryn Teller



Rachel Uliano



Avrah Urecki



Michelle VanVliet



Lindsay Varnadore



Elizabeth Varner



Mary Wells



Ava Winckler



Shawnte Woodson

Photo Shy First-Years:

Michele Agopian, Katherine Allamong, Courtney Anderson, Audrey Anderson, Emilie Ansay, Shannon Ariessohn, Emily Arnett, Kanesha Bailey, Nora Barrett, Heather Samantha Bazeley, Laura Bernie, Sara Boddorf, Amber Bonazza, Caroline Bower, Meagan Braesicke, Julia Bridgen, Erica Bruce, Lauren Buie, Elizabeth Calhoun, Emily Campbell, Caroline Carpio, Megan Carter, Caryn Carty, Ashley Cassidy, Devon Clark, Rachel Cohen, Sarah Collins, Alyssa Connasser, Kathryn Conner, Morgan Conray, Lydia Coyne, Holly Croney, Shauna Crowley, Katherine Crum, Julianna Day, Chelsea DeTorres, Amanda Dibben, Elizabeth Dodd, Jaclyn Donnelly, Caroline Dugan, Kathryn Eckert, Daniela Eguiguren-Menendez, Ashley Ellis-Alleyne, Jessica Fairchild, Mary Fasick, Andrea Flores, Lauren Fogarty, Sarah Folckomer, Cameron Forrester, Charlotte Fraser, Ember Fulson, Robyn Gallion, Emma Garelick, Courtney Gorman, Natasha Grady, Lily Gray, Emily Griffith, Jessica Hall, Shannon Haluszczak, Whitney Hankins, Katelyn Hansell, Brianna Hatcher, Mary Hathaway, Jennifer Hau, Kanna Hayes, Danielle Hewitt, Taylor Hodge, Yu Hu, Chunyan Hu, Lindsay Hughes, Madison Huneycutt, Taylor Hurley, Sarah Hutchings, Sarah Ingel, Sarah Jarosinski, Xiaopu Jin, Valerie Jones, Meredith Keely, Rebekah Kerr, Jasmine Kettenacker, Pauline Khoo, Bethany Kimble, Alyssa Kovin, Genevieve Kubica, Jacqueline Lam, Bethany Lange, Kali Lasher-Sommers, Wendy Laumone, Mary Ledger, Michelle Levi, Emily Liebert, Laurin Link, Ashton Little, Margaret Loughnane, Juanita Marriage, Jane Martin, Laura McBryde, Kylie McCormick, Meredith McDonnell, Johanna Miller, Amanda Mitchell, Maria Morran, Rebecca Nadeau, Valerie Narr, Jaclyn Norkus, Kristen Norkus, Elizabeth Northington, Sara Nunnally, Eileen O'Connor, Kayla Oelhafen, Brittany Owens, Lana Parker, Mesa Perry, Stevi Pike, Samantha Pillersdorf, Elaine Previs, Jordan Pugh, Abigail Quinn, Amanda Ramey, Danielle Reid, Alia Roberts, Kara Robertson, Kayla Robinson, Madison Ross, Kristen Rowe, Stephanie Shaver, Kanesha Smith, Elizabeth Smoak, Jacquelyn Sommerman, Alyssa Spaulding, Emma Sperka, Lindsay Stern, Catherine Stillerman, Sarah Stone, Sarah Strickland, Erin Struble, Emily Suggs, Jennifer Swanson, Katherine Teiken, Briana Thomas, Bridgette Travis, Emily Upton, Carlie Wagner, Kyra Walker, Wenjing Wang, Annemarie Westphalen, Gabrielle Wetzel, Diandra Wilson, Samantha Wimbley, Meighan Wisswell, Laura Woodrum, Jacqueline Woolwine, and Zijun Zhou.

The first year experience at Hollins is a time to really let your guard down and get used to the idea of being an individual for many of the girls who enter onto the campus, many for the first time. The ice is broken quite a bit by the campus agenda set up for the girls first weeks at Hollins.

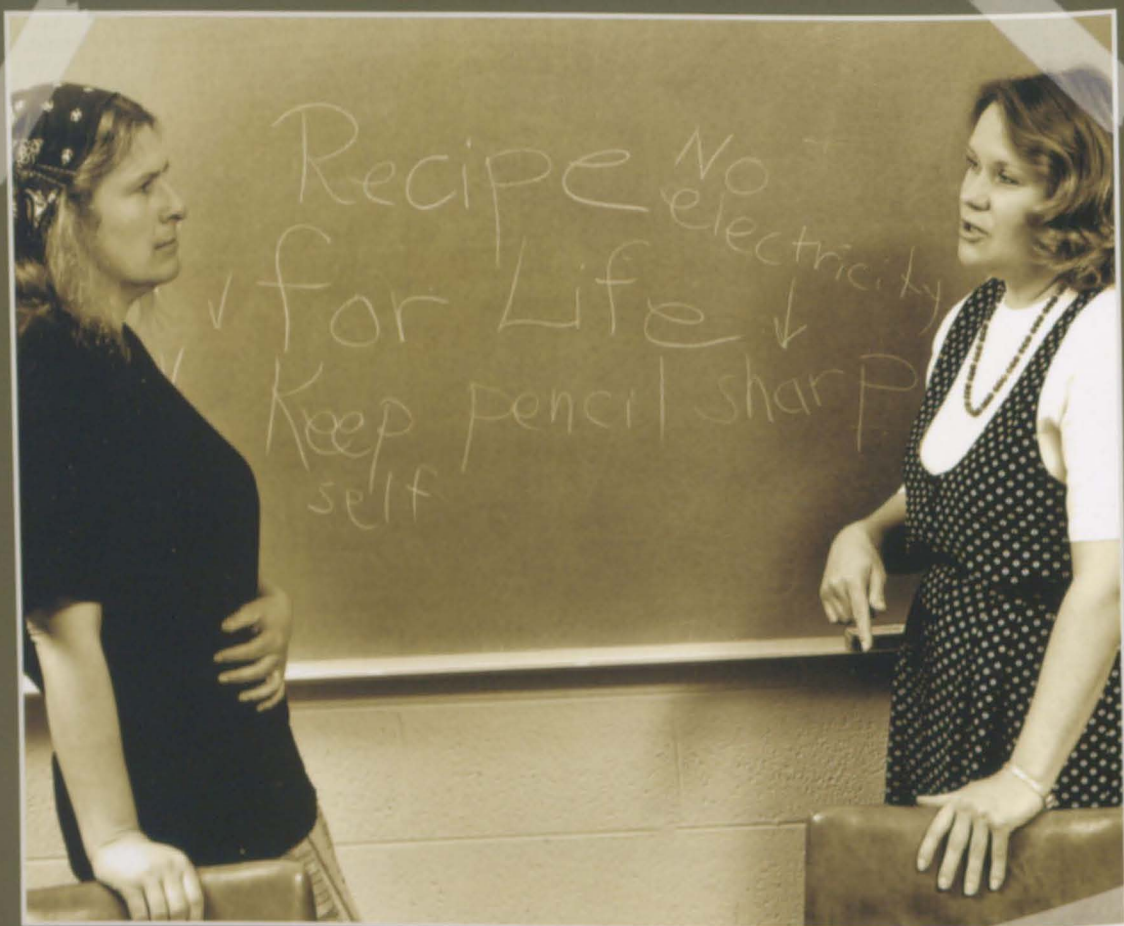
The orientation consists of many exciting and informational activities, from HSEP training to a Rafting Trip in West Virginia. But the fostering doesn't stop there. Every first year attends a first year seminar that helps students adjust to college classes and get better acquainted with the staff. The first year experience at Hollins can be summed up in three words, **a genuine experience.**

"Hollins really was easy to assimilate into. The girls really made me feel at home. I made friends really fast."

-Pauline Khoo '12

"The first days at Hollins were really enjoyable. I met friends that I now consider my family."

-Elizabeth Jose '12



Ads



Puppies, Kittens, Small Animals, and Pet Boutique

Store Hours:
Mon - Sat 10am - 9pm
Sun 12pm - 6pm

Phone: 540-265-PETS

Fax: 540-265-0404

Allison Hitt / Megan Hippler

Congratulations!
16 years of school
together! Wow!
We are so proud of
both of you and what
you have achieved.



Ngoc Lam

Ngoc, we are so proud of your achievements.
Keep up the hard work and keep smiling.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ashley Nicole Jones



"She packed up her
potential and all she
had learned, grabbed
a cute pair of shoes
and headed out to
change a few things."
We are so proud of
you!!

Mom & Dad

Katryn (Katie) Broido



It's time for the world
to discover what
we've known all along:
YOU ARE AMAZING!
Jer.. 29:11
Love,
Mom, Dad, & David

Renee Branum



CONGRATS RENEE
CHERIE! VIVE LE ROI!
We are so proud of
what you have achieved
and the person you
have become.
God bless you!
Love,
Your Family

Emily Ann Smith



Dear Emily,
You have always made us proud and we wish
you the best that life has to offer. Pursue your
passion with enthusiasm and then, not only
will you be happy, but you'll also be
successful.

Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



Pizza Den

504 E. 4th Street
Salem
389-1111

7326 Williamson Road, NW
Roanoke
362-3333



Siempre has sido faro de luz, esperanza y alegría; ayer cuando despertaste a la vida me convertí en el hombre más feliz del mundo, hoy por fin el día más esperado para la familia ha llegado, no hay nada mejor que conquistar la cima.

Pero cuidado el triunfo sin valores, sin raíces, sin esfuerzo, no tiene sustento ni identidad. Mañana con instrumentos para navegar y alas para volar, solo te queda una tarea muy sencilla, reconquistar desde tierra del fuego hasta Oceanía sin olvidar nunca que la verdadera grandeza del hombre es la humildad.

Mamá y Papá



Margaret Hoerath

Congratulations Ms. Marg!!

What a journey it has been, and now the adventure begins! We are very proud and pleased that you are a Hollins graduate. We all look forward to your continuing success!

Love,
Mom & Dad & Tyler



Edie Jackson

Love,

Sue and Hallek
Jackson

Congratulations
& Good Luck



Class of 2009!



This is the End

Index

Aa

Abernethy, Julie Lawrence 118
Adonis, Mildred 140
Agricola, Amanda 134
Akers, Kristina 140
Allee, Katherine 19
Allen, Tiffany 52, 130
Altice, Allison 118
Anderson, Bronwyn 55, 118
Anderson, Emily 19, 55, 130
Aquino, Idara 118
Ausp, Cailin 30

Bb

Bagby, Kari 118
Barron, Avrie 134
Barwick, Krista 140
Bass, Catherine 134
Bass, Elizabeth 134
Bedsaul, Jennifer 55
Benitez-Landa, Esi 118
Berry, Colleen 55
Berra, Candace 76, 140
Bertorelli-Jennings, Catherine 140
Biegling, Laura 55
Bills, Elizabeth 66, 71
Boehler, Shiloh 140
Bosley, Elizabeth 140
Branche, Danielle 140
Branum, Renee 118, 150
Breckinridge, Sarah 55, 134
Bretschneider, Emma 140
Briddell, Joyce 118
Broadus, Eliza 55, 118
Brodo, Kathryn 119, 151
Brown, Teneshia 140
Brown, Tiffany 55, 130
Budrus, Sarah 134
Buford, Sarah 140
Burs, Dorita 130

Cc

Cabrera, Nia 42, 140
Campbell, Amelia 134
Camper-Barry, Liana 119
Capollupo, Adrienne 130
Carroll, Crystal 134
Chang, Song-Yi 55
Charlton, Jessica 134
Chenette, Courtney 119
Childs, Whitney 140
Chow, Debbie 119
Christian, Leslie 119
Clare, Emileigh 119
Clark, St. Jon 42, 51
Clifton, Sarah 119
Cohen, Jessica 50
Cole, Samantha 119
Collins, Grace 119
Cone, Arden 140
Conner, Keara 120
Cook, Holly 66, 67, 70, 71, 140
Cope, Patricia 120
Covington, Ashley 42, 130
Craun, Sarah 120
Crawford, Jillian 37
Creedon, Natalie 120
Croft, Daphne 120
Cupka, Meagan 134
Curtis, Lysbeth 134

Dd

Dale, Lauren Ashley 14, 120
Davidson, Kelly 55
Davis, Jasmyne 42, 134
Davis, Lena 140
Davis, Morgan 134
Denfeld, Brett 55, 134
Dennis, Amanda 130
Dixon, Amy 120
Donaldson, Jessica 120
Dyess, Amy 134

Ee

Eaton, Jennifer 120
Edwards, Emily 121
Eliassen, Mercedes 140
Elliot, Emily 19, 130

Ff

Fails, Laura 50
Ferguson, Alice 121
Fisher, Abbie 121
Focht, Jennifer 121
Foster, Keara 120
Foster, Cameron 130
Foster, Meghan 60, 61, 121
Founds, Crystal 140
Franck, Jessica 140
Freeman, Jennifer 121

Gg

Garland, Julia 95, 121
Gibson, Erika 42
Gillespie, Kristen 121
Gilmore, Nikita 55
Gorman, Courtney 42
Gott, Catherine 121
Gray, Amanda 140
Grisetti, Sarah 134
Guerra, Lauren 55, 60, 61

Hh

Hall, Jessica 140
Hammond, Melissa 140
Han, Christine 42, 122
Harman, Audrey 134
Harris, Clarissa 140
Harwley, Jennifer 122
Haughey, Kaitlin 130
Heizel, Mary 134
Hensley, Maria 140
Hippler, Megan 122, 150
Hitt, Allison 122, 150
Hleboski, Jacqueline 122
Hobbs, Rebecca 140
Hoerath, Margaret 122, 154
Holden, Rebekah 122
Holzbach, Ashley 122
Hostetler, Heidi 130
Hubbard, Meredith 130
Huegel, Monica 122
Huff, Paris 140
Humphries, Katherine 61, 140
Hurley, Taylor 131
Hutton, Simone 123
Hylton, Amber 131

Ii

Ikem, Onyebuchi 42
Isaacs, Brenda 123

Jj

Jackson, Lianne 134
Jamison, Brittany 134
Johnson, Kelsey 134
Johnson, Sarah 134
Johnston, Stacey 140
Jones, Ashley 123

Kk

Kalema, Frances 134
Kasaju, Raisha 140
Kelinsky, Lia 55, 123
Kinney, Brianna 131
Klam, Sarah 55, 134
Krantz, Allison 134
Kriz, Kelsey 42, 141
Kunerth, Kellie 134

Ll

Lam, Ngoc 123, 150
Lasher-Sommers, Kali 50
Lavender-Stott, Erin 131
Lawrence, Elizabeth 50, 141
Lawrence, Stephanie 134
Layman, Katherine 123
Lee, Rebekah 123
Leeper, Dana 123
Lemon, Johanna 141
Levi, Michelle 134
Levy, Meredith 141
Liong, Yafen 141
Liptak, Danielle 134
Liu, Angel 141
Lockett, Kimberley 42, 55
Long, Marla 123

Mm

MacLeod, Nicole 141
Marcus, Amanda 141
Marino, Nicole 141
Martha, Thieman 55
Marun, Taylor 124
McColly-Fleener, Randi 141
McDonald, Mia 141
McKinney, Helen 131
McLaurin, Meredith 124
McMillan, Frannie 124
McNicholas, Sarah 141
Mendelssohn, Emily 124
Milyko, Amy 134
Mirtaheri, Sharon 124
Mitchell, Amanda 6
Moore, Ashley 141
Moreland, Casey 124
Morris, Emily 124
Mueller, Kelcy 55, 131
Muyawa, Lizzie 124

Nn

Nelson, Jenna 135
Nicole Jones, Ashley 151
Niedermayer, Cameron 60
Noonan, Sheminith 131
Norden, Meghan 124
Norkus, Kristen 71

Oo

OBrien, Lauren 30
Oliver, Ashlee 135
Oliver, Elizabeth 125
Orr, Kyra 42
Orsak, Kelsi 55, 60, 61, 131
Overstreet, Lindsay 135

Pp

Parker, Julia 49, 77
Parker, Nicole 125
Parker, Tabatha 141
Patrick, Anne 141
Pearson, Christal 131
Perkins, Aimee 125
Phillips, Courtney 25, 125
Pike, Stevi 89
Platt, Lauren 42, 55
Platt, Rhiannon 125
Poag, Kristen 141
Potock, Mallory 25, 125
Pratt, Stephanie 52, 125
Price, Destini 135
Price, Jeanette 125
Pryor, Jennifer 125

Rr

Ratiff, Amera 141
Regan, Madeleine 50, 141
Richardson, Taylor 55
Richerson, Ladohna 141
Risley, Laura 126
Robbins, Mara 126
Rossetti, Anastasia 135
Rubbery, Ellen 135
Rucker, Meredith 126
Russell, Samantha 126

Ss

Saliba, Jennifer 141
Sambuco, Cameron 126
Samel, Elena 126
Sasaki, Ayaka 126
Saunders, Jamie 135
Savoy, Danielle 126
Schneider, Julia 42
Schwartz, Elissa 126
Shupe, Deirdra 141
Sigler, Holly 19, 131
Simmons, Samara 135
Sink, Alys 135
Slaughter, Janet 131
Slate, Chelsea 131
Smith, Amanda Gaye 42, 131
Smith, Emily 127, 151
Smith, Erica 141
Smith, Lauryn 55, 127
Smith, Shauna-Lee 141
Smith, Sierra 127
Solis, Anne 127
Somerville, Christen 127
Sommerman, Jacquelyn 60, 61
Spencer, Pamela 131
Stafford, Meredith 135
Staley, Lauren 135
Stanton, Whitney 127
Stillerman, Catherine 76
Stolz, Megan 127
Strong, Samantha 141
Sullivan, Kathleen 142

Tt

Talley, Jessica 127
Teiler, Kathryn 142
Thacz, Natalia 135
Thorn, Kaila 135
Troen, Brittany 127
Twitchwell, Leah 128

Uu

Uliano, Rachel 142
Umberger, Meagan 128
Underwood, Laura 135
Urecki, Avrah 142
Urrey, Hannah 128

Vv

Van der Mije, Chelsea 42
VanVliet, Michelle 142
Varnadore, Lindsay 142
Varner, Elizabeth 142
Viers, Ashley 128

Ww

Waterhouse, Jennifer 51, 135
Wellis, Mary 142
Wentz, Angela 131
Werrell, Leigh 128
White, Miranda 135
Williams, Amanda 128
Winkler, Ava 142
Woodson, Shawnte 142

Zz

Zanetti, Catherine 42, 128

This is **Heritage**

Terry Cleveland

Sodas Representative

Patty O'Toole

Advisor

Kyra Orr

Editor-In-Chief

Rebecca Nadeau

Photography Editor

Jasmine Kettenacker

Business Editor

Clarissa Harris

Communications Editor

Jessica Donaldson

People/Clubs Editor

Faye Daigler

Student Life/Academics Editor

Kimmie Lockett

Sports Editor

Meghan Ewart

Special Thanks to:

Greg Henderson

Anna McLaughlin

Elizabeth Jose

Shawn Patton

Beth Harris

Richard Waggoner

Catherine Zanetti

Jean Holzinger

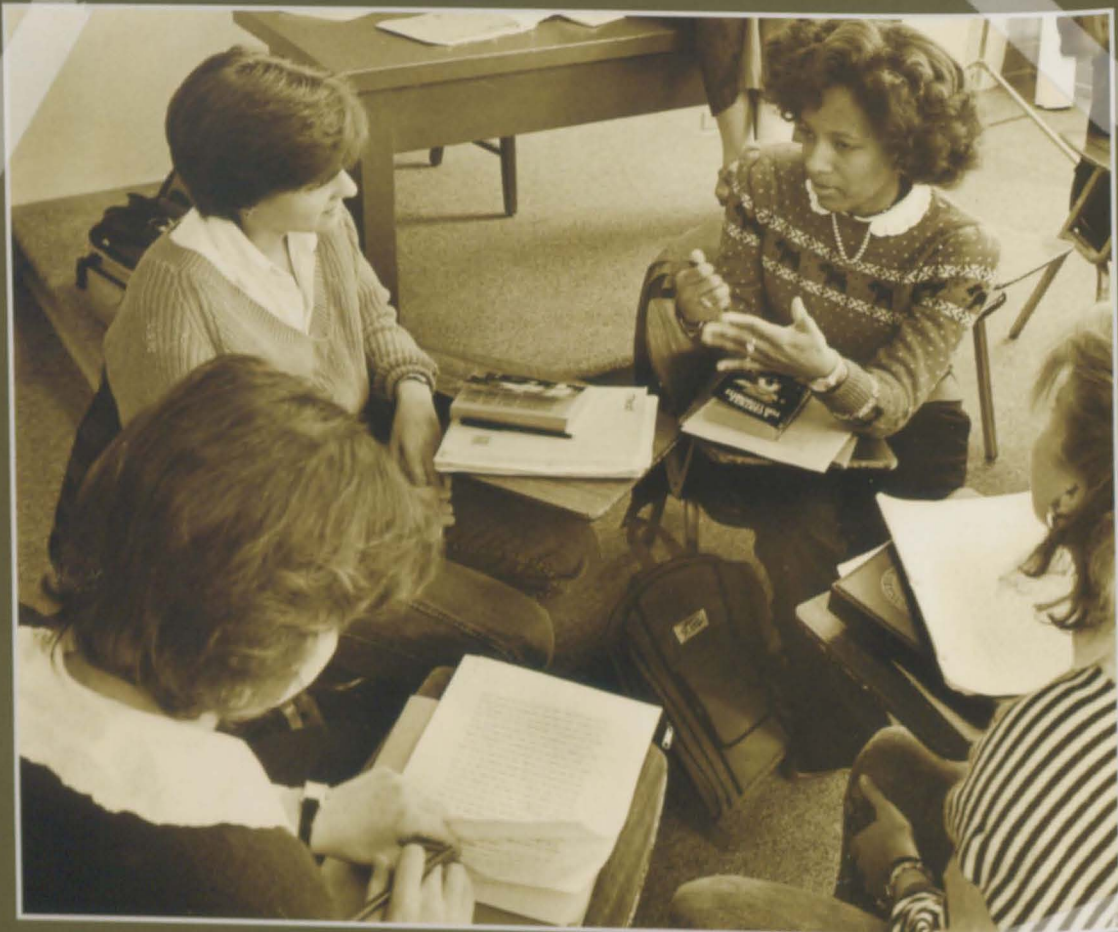
John Forsman

Heidi Hostetler

Keneisha Bailey

Kelsi Orsak

Tiffany Brown



Clubs

This is Activism

Student Government Association

SGA, or Student Government Association, is the student-run backbone of the Hollins community. Members of SGA sit on a variety of boards, cabinets, and committees that provide the campus with valuable insight on how Hollins functions. By attending SGA - run Senate meetings every week, any student can learn about what is happening not only with the student body, but also within the university.

Students active in this organization fight for student rights, give out money for events, and keep the Hollins Honor Code in affect. Many members hold office hours so that any person may approach them on campus. This availability is one of the things that makes SGA work so smoothly, and makes it the most active organization on campus.

From hall senators keeping their residences up to date, to the SGA President running roundtable, every member of every section of SGA helps to make Hollins the place that it is-an informed group of active and determined women.



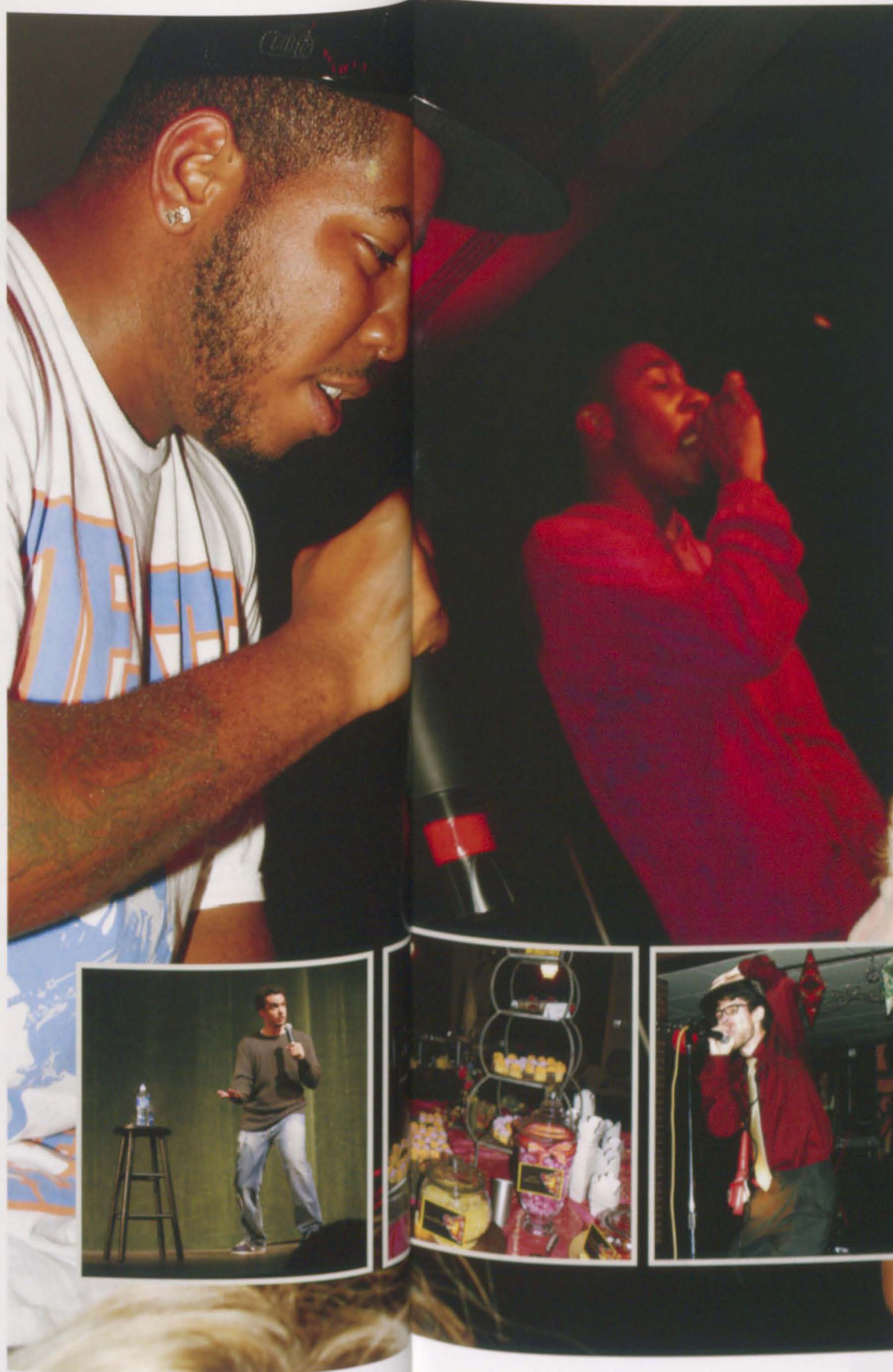
Student Government Association (SGA)

SGA President: **Lia Kelinsky**
SGA Vice-President: **Rebekah Lee**
SGA Secretary: **Cortney Phillips**
SGA Treasurer: **Erin Lavender-Stott**
Honor Court Chair: **Elissa Schwartz**
Student Conduct Council Chair: **Emily Long** (Not pictured)
Appeal Board Chair: **Bronwyn Anderson**
Academic Policy: **Ashlee Oliver**
Hollins Activities Board Chair: **Ashley Covington**
Athletic Association Chair: **Kimme Locket**
Club Coordinator: **Lauryn Smith**
IT Coordinator: **Stephanie Pratt**
2009 Class President: **Meredith McLaurin**
2010 Class President: **Holly Sigler** (Not pictured)
2011 Class President: **Jai'Von Echols**
2012 Class President: **Charlotte Fraser**

Dean of Students: **Patty O'Toole**



HAB Chair: **Ashley Covington**
 Athletic Association Chair: **Kimberly Lockett**
 Publicity & Promotions Chair: **Kyra Orr**
 Contemporary & Cultural Events Chair: **Buchi Ikem**
 Formal Events Chair: **Christine Han**
 Social Events Chair: **Julia Schneider**,
 Spring: **Shaina Strom** (Not pictured)
 Spiritual & Religious Life Chair: **St. Jon Clark**
 General Speakers Bureau: **Erika Gibson**,
 Spring: **Phoung Pham** (Not pictured)
 2009 VP: **Catherine Zanetti**
 2010 VP: **Lauren Platt**
 2011 VP: **Jasmyne Davis**
 2012 VP: **Nia Cabrera**
 General Members: **Kelsey Kriz**, **Courtney Gorman**, **Chelsea Van der Mije**,
Amanda Gaye Smith
 Coordinator of Student Activities & Organizations:
Manat Wooten



Hollins Activity Board (HAB)

Hollins Activity Board is a group of students on campus dedicated to making Hollins a fun place to be. HAB plans events throughout the school year to get students involved and out of their resident hall rooms! Events range from live music, formal dances, craftakulars, guest speakers, blenders with other schools, and more!



This year HAB hosted events such as a live performance of the Cool Kids, comedian Chris O'Shea, and local group Doug Cheatwood & The Bastards of Fate, Fall Formal's Marigold Dreams and held Cotillion at the new Taubman Art Museum.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

(FMLA)

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance is an on-campus club that is part of a nationwide network of pro-choice feminist organizations. While cultivating awareness and enacting change regarding issues of women's rights is their main focus, while recognizing the intersectionality of all forms of oppression. Thus, their mission also includes pro-active stances on issues concerning civil rights, classism, LGBTQ rights, ageism, and rights for the differently abled.

This year FMLA has collaborated with other campus groups such as BSA, SEA, HAB, and OUTloud in bringing speakers Shelby Knox and Dr. Tracy Sharpley-Whiting to Hollins, as well as working together on the FMLA calendar. Among many other events, FMLA organized the Vagina Monologues, threw a Passion Party, held a pay-equity bake sale, and sent members to the Women of Color, Planned Parenthood, and the Young Women's Leadership Conferences.



FMLA is:

Sara Boddorf, Rebecca Nadeau, Emily Campbell, Courtney Chenette, Tiffany Robbinette, Paige Oberlin, Chelsea Van der Mije, Jen Focht, Erica Smith, Kyra Orr, Kate Humphreys, Kanisha Smith, Avrah Urecki, Andrea Flores, Emily Liebert, and Stevi Pike.

Not pictured: Jennifer Old, Kayla Oelhafen, Erica Bruce, Kat Allee, and Maria Hensley.

The Album

The ALBUM provides publication for every sort of creative work imaginable: poetry, prose, puns, photographs, paintings, and pretty much everything else

Black Student Alliance (BSA)

The BSA, or Black Student Alliance, is the campus group dedicated to representing the interests of Hollins' racial minorities. Every year the BSA sponsors numerous events including the open mic "Melt Da Mic" nights and campus wide parties and cookouts.

Cargoes

Cargoes is an undergraduate literary journal. They publish undergraduate work, the winners of a national undergraduate poetry and fiction competition as well as the Nancy Thorpe high school competition finalists. Cargoes was also awarded the AWP prize for an undergraduate literary journal this past year.

Community Garden



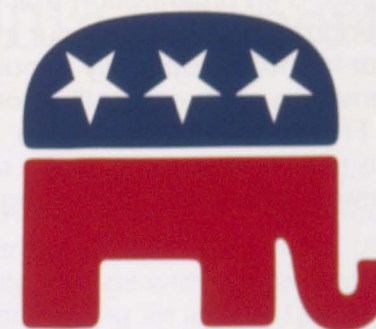
Global Intergovernmental College Republicans

The College Republicans had a big year with the presidential race in the fall and the beginnings of the Virginia Governor's race in the spring. To start the year off, they attended Olde Salem Days, where club members attended events hosted by the Roanoke County Republicans and heard Joe McCain, John McCain's brother, speak, as well as standing outside in the hot weather to hand out flyers and information about the Republicans candidates. Members went door-to-door, ran phone banks, and attended events for the Goodlatte for Congress Campaign, Gilmore for Senate, and McCain-Palin White house campaigns.

During the cold season, the club traveled to Hot Springs, Virginia to attend the annual Republican Advance at The Homestead where they attended the annual College Republican Federation of Virginia's annual meeting and heard the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, Bill Bolling, speak. In January, four College Republicans traveled to Washington, D.C. for the annual Conservative Political Action Conference where they heard political figures such as Sarah Palin, Ann Coulter, and Rush Limbaugh speak.

In the spring, club members attended the Attorney General debate in Roanoke as well as several fundraisers for Bob McDonnell and Bill Bolling for Governor and Lt. Governor.

Though the College Republicans were involved with many off-campus events, the club also hosted their What Color Are You? party in November where party goers were encouraged to wear their "colors:" red for Republican, blue for Democrat, purple for Independent, and green for the Green Party. In the spring, they also hosted a Luau where we barbequed in the Forest of Arden and celebrated the end of a great school year. There were also several pizza parties and desserts from Hollywood's nights hosted in order to feed current members and attract new ones.



HU College Democrats

The Hollins University College Democrats increase political awareness throughout the campus and community. HUCD fulfills this goal by holding activities and participating in aspects of the Hollins campus. The HUCD is also involved with local, state, and national political campaigns, providing opportunities for everyone interested in becoming politically-active.



Foundation 42

Foundation 42 is the Sci-Fi, Fantasy, and Horror club on campus. They watch movies of these genres, and have also attended the occasional semi-local conventions dedicated to fantasy and Science fiction.

French Club

The French Club, actually known as Le Cercle Français, is an organization that spreads awareness and knowledge of French culture and language. Meetings occur in the lovely Maison Française. The club is very active year-round; its especially popular for hosting French Week in both the fall and spring semesters, with events like Bocce ball games, French movie nights, French-style dinners, French trivia night, French education night, and most of all, the French Club is most known for its crepe sales. In spring 2009, the French Club explored ideas for new activities and fundraising items for this semester.

Global Interest Association (GIA)

G.I.A. represents the international students on campus and holds cultural events including international dinners and dance parties.

Grapheon

Grapheon Literary Society holds literary gatherings throughout the year, giving a place (usually the Green Drawing Room), refreshments, and an audience, for Hollins students to read 15 minutes of their written work, perform, recite, enact, or express a number of creative things.



Hollins Columns

The Hollins Columns is the Hollins University student newspaper. The Columns is written, edited, and produced by students.

Hollins Repertory Dance Company (HRDC)

The purpose of the Hollins Repertory Dance Company is to provide a support network through which Hollins students may cultivate dance composition and performance skills, learn about the many aspects of producing dance concerts, and critically engage with dance communities beyond the Hollins campus. We do this by producing an annual Spring Dance Concert comprised mainly of student work, attending both national and international dance festivals, and bringing guest dance teachers and professionals to the Hollins campus.

HUTV

HUTV is the student run local station broadcasting over Hollins channel 3. HUTV features programs about campus events and interviews about current events.

Outloud

Outloud is the Hollins University gay-straight alliance, working toward greater awareness of GLBTQ (Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender/Queer) issues on campus and regionally. In addition to being a social outlet for queer student and allies at Hollins, Outloud sponsors numerous events throughout the school year that help raise funds for the club and local charities including Coming Out Week, guests performers such as Andrea Gibson, the Drag King Show, and the Day of Silence in recognition of the silencing of the GLBTQ community.



photo credit thanks to Tessa Waugh

Students Helping Achieve Rewarding Experiences (S.H.A.R.E.)

S.H.A.R.E. is a peer education group dedicated to recruiting volunteers and spreading awareness about community service opportunities in the Roanoke Valley. The student staff coordinates the placements at a variety of agencies and organizations within the local community, including the areas of education/youth, elderly, medical and crisis intervention. They also offer a variety of one-shot activities on a monthly basis that focus on a specific project and in some cases, raise funds for local organizations. It is a great way to get to know new people on campus and in the community!

S.H.A.R.E. Free Store is a community building project that also serves as a marvelous example of campus-wide recycling which students use on a regular basis both as contributors and shoppers. Students donate items they don't need and may shop for items that can use and it's all for free!



Student volunteers during S.H.A.R.E.'s "Day of Service and run relay races during the annual S.H.A.R.E. Olympiad to raise money for a local soup kitchen.

Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

The purpose of S.E.A. is to encourage awareness within the Hollins community, to be proactive with regards to pertinent environmental issues on campus and to provide them with proactive mechanisms in which to use this knowledge. The club focuses its efforts in creating methods of conservation within the Hollins community as well as promoting an environmentally conscious mentality within the student body.



STAND

STAND is the student led coalition of the Genocide Intervention Network which was formed in an effort to curtail genocide worldwide. STAND at Hollins works to fight genocide by promoting awareness of genocides taking place in the world, petitioning local political leaders, and holding fundraising events. In '08-'09 STAND held a Darfur Benefit Concert, screened documentaries on campus, and hosted an all day benefit event for the DR Congo.



Spiritual & Religious Life Association (SRLA)

The Spiritual and Religious Life Association on campus helps to provide the campus community with events and opportunities to explore other religions as well as to practice their own spiritual beliefs. In addition to weekly meetings, SRLA also plans prayer meetings, events for major religious holidays, and programs to meet members of minority or misunderstood religions on campus to raise aware and encourage respect for other religious groups.



Women Art Students at Hollins (WASH)

WASH seeks to further the art community by supporting art events and hosting specialty art awareness days on campus. They coordinate art events with the museum and hold an annual juried art show.

Women Who Appreciate Anime (WA2)



WA2 (Women Who Appreciate Anime) promotes the viewing and appreciation of Japanese animation.



Hollins Outdoor Program (HOP)

HOP combines adventure, education, self-awareness, and leadership all into one fun, exciting program. With our school right in the valley, it makes it a perfect place for camping, hiking, rock climbing, spelunking, and snow sports in the winter, such as skiing. In addition to the outdoor sports, an indoor climbing wall is a favorite, where trained student staff and HOP girls help you reach the top!



Students took a Baja trip with HOP this year. Adventures included visiting with some sea turtles, hiking and climbing rocky mountains, and canoeing along the beautiful blue water. Oh, the good 'ol outdoors!

FREYA



"But in the discrepancy that falls between what one is and what one could be, therein lies the challenge"

ADA



ADA is: Nikira Gilmore, Lauren Platt, Bronwyn Anderson, Tiffany Brown, Kimberley Lockett, Colleen Berny, Song-Yi Chang, Emily Anderson, Lauryn Smith, Lauren Guerra, Taylor Richardson, Kelcy Mueller, Lia Kelinsky, Eliza Broaddus, Kelsi Orsak, and Laura Bieging.

New Studs: Sarah Klam, Martha Thieman, Jenn Bedsaul, Kelly Davidson, Brett Denfeld, and Sarah Breckinridge.

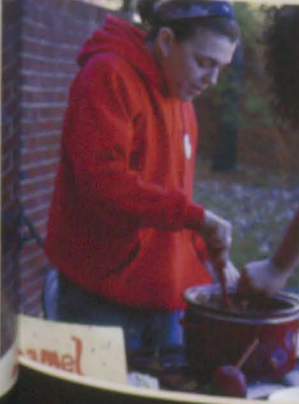
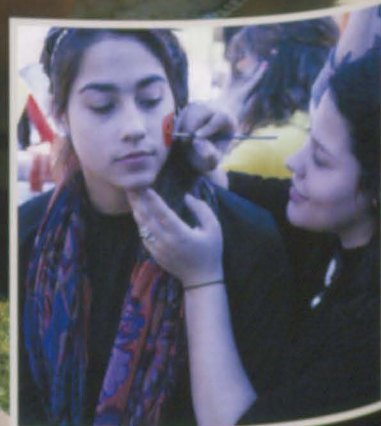
Carvin International House
 French House
 Health & Wellness
 Near East Fine Arts
 (NEFA)
 Otaku
 Sandusky Community Service House
 Spanish House

Specialty Housing

Specialty Housing is a unique living opportunity for students who share common goals or interests to come together to form their own smaller community. Houses often sponsor their own events. These events support sisterhood and community, and are fundraisers for a greater cause or their corresponding club counterparts.

Near East Fine Arts is a particularly active community on campus. This fall they hosted a Halloween Carnival with pumpkin carving, caramel apples, bead making, and hot cider. NEFA and Arts Association hosted "Lawn of the Dead", an annual interactive Haunted House, this year, performed behind the Theatre. In addition, the annual Beyond Folk Fest was held in The Rat with multiple local folk artists, premiering their first Folk Fest t-shirt.

In the spring, NEFA's big shabang is the annual Arts Fest, celebrating 22 years of Near East Fine Arts. Craft, game, and activity booths are set up around front quad and the entire campus is invited to come out to enjoy some face painting, pie eating, modgepodging, or perhaps a game of four square!





Athletics

This is Swimming

Swimming welcomed a new coach this season, Coach Jonathan Raines, to help lead the team, always encouraging a swimmer to do their best. Ending the season with six swimmers, the team this season put their efforts towards being dedicated to their team and their personal best.

"Because swimming is such a large time commitment, we knew we needed a team where we could count on people to show up," said *Cortney Phillips '09*. "I knew I could completely count on those six girls and that was more important than having a large team."

Constantly growing, the swim team knew that with a new coach it would be a season of adaption, change, and improvements for the sport. The teams concord shows commitment that was put forth to stroke forward.

"We all came together in the beginning of the season and decided that we needed to hold the team to a higher standard if we ever wanted to truly build the program," said Phillips. "The team went through a lot of changes this year that were out of our control, so we decided to also make positive changes that were within our control to ensure a stronger future."



Caroline Studley '10, Shannon Haluszczak '12, Rebekah Ayscue '11, Erin Lavender-Stott '10, Cortney Phillips '09, and Cameron Foster '10.



Erin Lavender-Stott, like her teammates, has broken personal records this season. A total of 68 personal records were challenged this season, each swimmer set a new personal best. Though smaller in number than previous years, the team matched their record of 4-7 from last season.

"I am most thankful for my teammates, who have completely enriched my college experience and I'm happy to have had the chance to know and swim with them all."

-Cortney Phillips '09



Meredith McDonnell '12



Cortney Phillips '09



Cameron Foster '10

This is Tennis

This year, the team proved that even with a small team, there are big accomplishments. For starters, Maggie Bai '09, at number one made first team all-conference this season and all-tournament for the third year in a row.

Setting the standard high for her younger teammates, sophomores such as Sarah Budrus and Anne Ailstock class of 2011, should have no setback in reaching this bar; both were named second team all-conference in both singles and doubles.

The tennis team, losing only two players next year, is young and expected to thrive in the next couple of years, leaving plenty of optimism for Hollins Tennis, which has had a transitional year. For example, Shawnte Woodson class of 2012, a first year on the team was also named second team all-conference and all-tournament for singles and doubles.

Off the court, the team has several accomplishments including being awarded into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic Team, announcing this year that the tennis team has the highest cumulative grade average over the other varsity teams. In particular, Ailstock and Budrus received the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athlete All-American Award. Next year, there are high hopes for this team to continue their tradition of competition and academics.



Maggie Bai '09



Shawnte Woodson '12



Anne Ailstock '11



Left to right: Anne Ailstock '11, Buchi Ikem '09, Megan Ewart '10, Kimmie Lockett '10, Coach Leslie Bernard, Shawnte Woodson '12, Lydia Coyne '11, Sarah Budrus '11, Maggie Bai '09, and Katie Dotson '11.

This season, in particular, the team excelled in doubles. Some of the youngest members of the team including Shawnte Woodson '12, and Anne Ailstock '11, who were doubles partners, earned all-conference status this season for doubles. Ailstock and Sarah Budrus '11 reached the finals against Washington and Lee in the fall in flight 2 doubles.

"Tennis at Hollins has always been strong, but with these new, young players I am excited to see where the team goes. I do not doubt that with the leadership of Coach Bernard the team will continue to stay as competitive."

Kimmie Lockett '10



This is Soccer

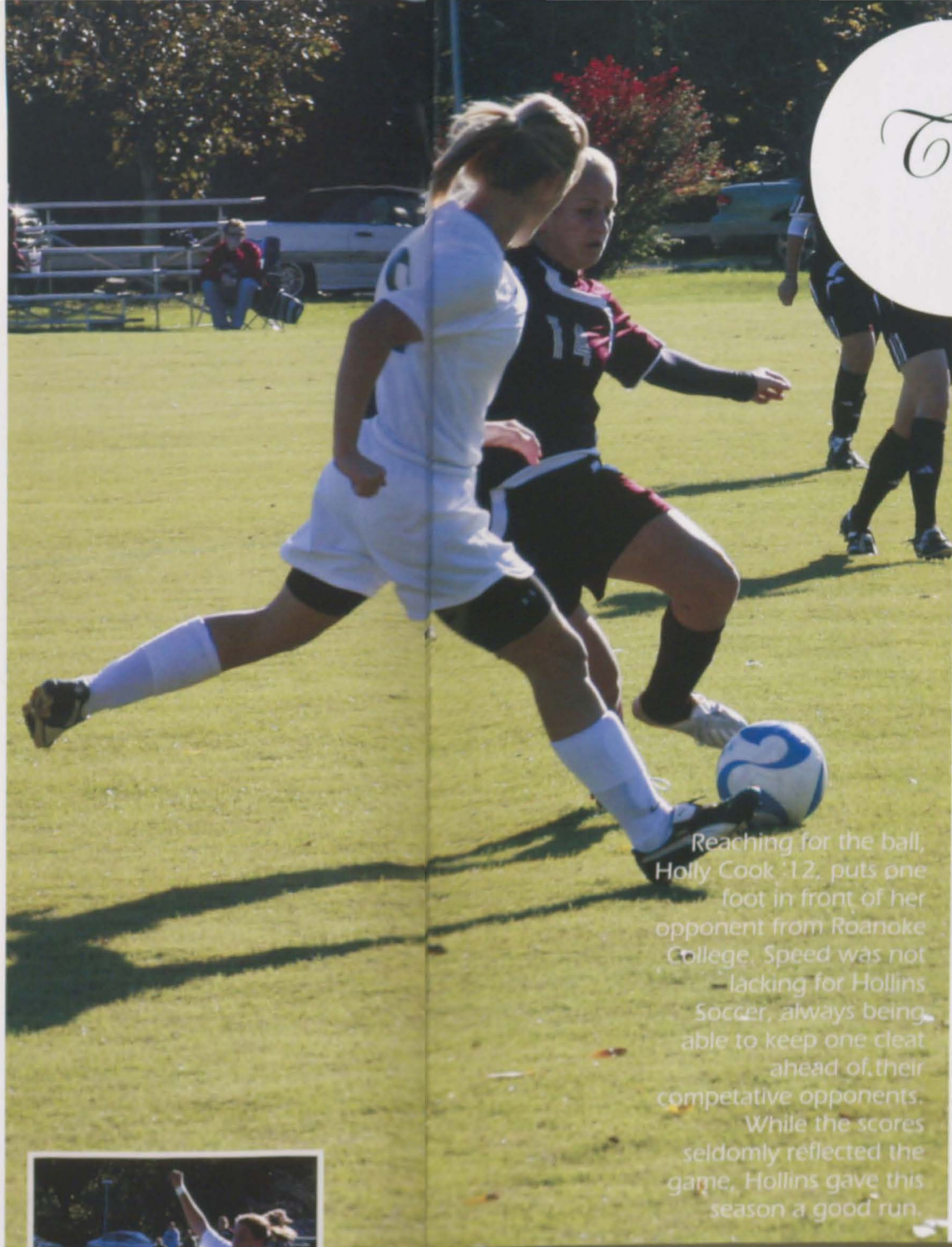
Experiencing a little bad luck when the season started with two injuries, the team was down to 12 players, leaving no substitutes as an option. Though this presented a challenge for the team, it had not brought the team down.

As a result, Hollins, in true sisterhood, showed their support, in an increase in attendance, to each game, even if it meant driving to another college, as some had done.

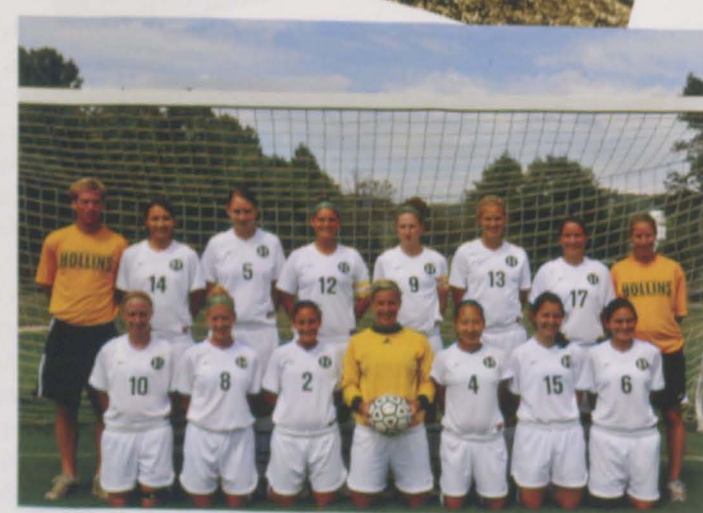
Turning the season around, Hollins defeated Trinity (5-1) and rival Sweet Briar (4-1) back to back. Following was an exciting game against Mary Baldwin when the game was tied and headed into overtime. In her last home game of the season senior, and captain, Lia Kelinsky scored the last goal, breaking the tie and winning the game.

The 2008 soccer team found themselves with less people than on average over the past years, over half of team of first-years, and a pregnant coach. Coach O'Keeffe describes the experience as frustrating saying, "As you can imagine, it got to the point where I was pretty limited physically! My body just couldn't do what I wanted it to do. I couldn't demonstrate or play with the team like I had in the past." However, Coach O'Keeffe is appreciative of her brother, the assistant coach for stepping in. "Fortunately, though, my assistant coach, Landon Moore, did a tremendous job taking over and doing the things that I could not."

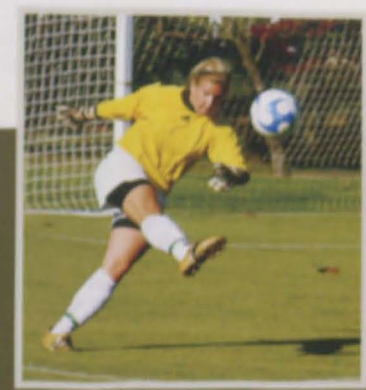
For next year, hopes are high for soccer and the players are eager to see the team progress.



Reaching for the ball, Holly Cook '12, puts one foot in front of her opponent from Roanoke College. Speed was not lacking for Hollins Soccer, always being able to keep one cleat ahead of their competitive opponents. While the scores seldomly reflected the game, Hollins gave this season a good run.



Left to right, back row: Assistant Coach Landon Moore, Kelsi Orsak '10, Kelly Davidson '10, Colleen Thamm '10, Lia Kelinsky '09, Emma Kirks '10, Kristen Norkus '12, and Head Coach Carrie O'Keeffe. Front row: Mary Wells '12, Holly Cook '12, Ashley Cassidy '12, Elizabeth Bills '11, Song Yi Chang '10, Mary Hathaway '12, and Shannon Haluszczak '12.



Elizabeth Bills '11



Ashley Cassidy '12



Kristen Norkus '12

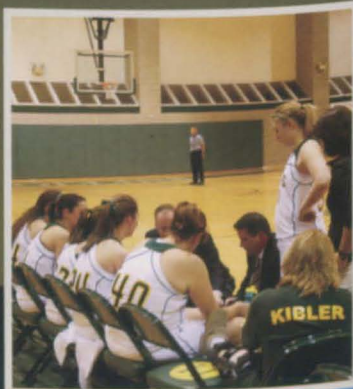
"This was one of the hardest seasons for the team, but the team persevered and maintained a competitive nature. I'm very proud of the team and where the program is going to go. I'll always miss playing for Hollins, but I look forward to coming back and seeing the team do better than ever."

-Lia Kelinsky '09

Christy Somerville '09



Emily Long '09



"Some of the highlights of the season were the roadtrips/tournaments in Baltimore and Virginia Beach. It was fun to travel as a team and stay the weekend off of campus."

Catherine Stillerman '12

This is Bball

Basketball, as a winter sport, usually results in a lower numbers of players; between short term in January and study abroad, the team number often fluctuates. However, this year sickness and injuries left the team with minimum substitutes. In fact during one game only five girls were able to play, adding more responsibility to those players.

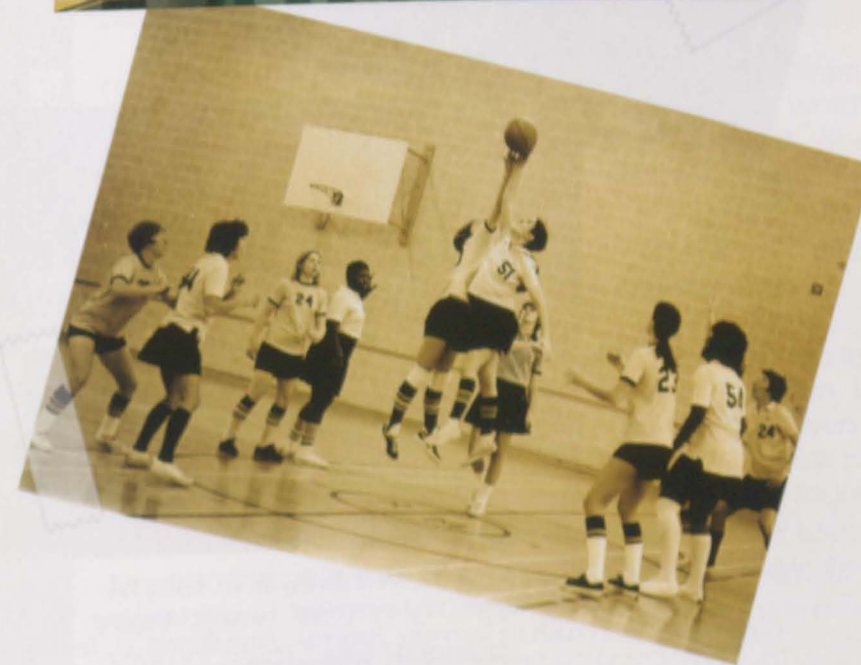
Starting guard Allison Kibbler tore several ligaments including her ACL and MCL during a game in January, leaving her unable to play for the remainder of the season. Nevertheless, losses and injuries had not affected the teams competitive spirit.

New to the team, Catherine Stillerman, always showed dedication to games and practices yet describes her favorite part of playing this year was the bonding on the court, on campus, and during the bus rides.

"[My] most memorable experiences were the bus rides and just bonding as a team. On the court and off we have all grown so close," said Stillerman. "Although we are a really small team we are a tight-knit group."

Helping lead the team in a new direction, Tamara Phillips, 2011, has broken several records for Hollins. Phillips in this season alone has recorded most points attempted, at 200 points, and has averaged 10.3 points per game. Phillips this year was named Sportswoman of the Year.

Front row, left to right: Candace Berra '12, Tamara Phillips '11, Christy Somerville '09, Emily Long '09, Jeanette Price '09, Allison Kibler '10, and Catherine Stillerman '12.



Erica Bruce '12



Jennifer Brennan '11



Tegan Urbanski '10



This is Lacrosse



Left to right, front row: Erica Bruce '12, Meghan Ewart '10, Kelsey Kriz '12, Kyra Orr '11, Randi McColly-Fleener '12, Lauren Platt '10, Erika Langsjoen '09, Tegan Urbanski '10, and Coach Liz Steinmetz. Back row: Anya Rossetti '11, Rebekah Lee '09, Song Yi Chang '10, Kimmie Lockett '10, Jennifer Brennan '11, Jocelyn Bedow '11, and Bronwyn Anderson '09.

"We really turned a corner this year and our improvements may not have been noticed on the score board but we noticed them and so did people watching games."

-Lauren Platt '10

Starting off the game, Cait DiMondi, '11, played center, kicking off each game with fortitude. In anticipation to prevent change in possession, attack players such as DiMondi and Randi McColly-Fleener (number 17), '12, ran what Coach Liz Steinmetz described as a "settled offense," and improved in transitions. "This season the team was more tenacious and did not give up at all," said Steinmetz.

In their pre-season games beginning in March, the Hollins Lacrosse team played a well-matched team, Wilson College, a small all-women's college with a growing athletics program. Providing a sneak peek into the teams new fortitude, Hollins won 21-1, giving the team a new found confidence and drive to begin competition within their own conference.

"This year the lacrosse team was more focused and more competitive. We conditioned more then we have in past seasons, which really helped us keep up with the faster teams," said *Lauren Platt '10*, captain.

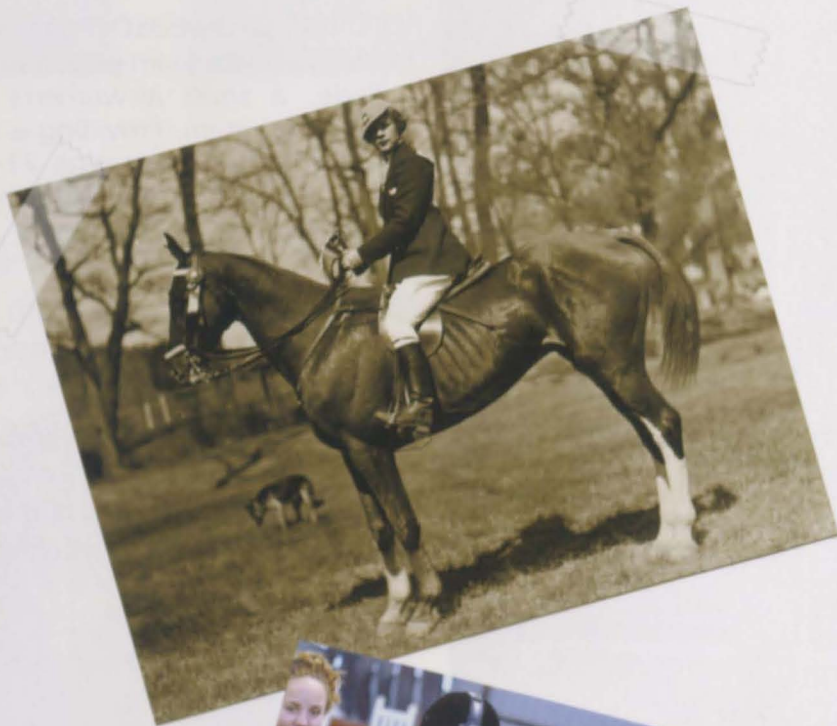
In addition to an increase in determination, the team set a new personal record in playing skill, noted by Coach Liz Steinmetz: "This season the team made improvements with the passing and catching," said Steinmetz. "We were also able to run a settled offense and work the ball in transition."

The team's unity is a strong factor for this lacrosse team, often seen eating together before a game, which contributed to their communication on the field. The captains describe it as "almost like a family," said Platt. "I think the team dynamic this year was very supportive and we felt like every game was a chance to prove we were a different team," said Steinmetz.

Anticipation for the next season is largely dependent on its return players; losing two seniors this year, the team, if all return, will consist of primarily returning players. Overall, this season was about progress, proving Hollins to be more competitive. "This season the team was more tenacious and did not give up at all. I think the team dynamic this year was very supportive and we felt like every game was a chance to prove we were a different team," said Steinmetz



This is Riding



This is Golf

Front row, left to right: Jacqueline Woolwine '12, Alex Herring '11, and Ava Winckler '12. Back row: Sara Nunnally '12, Vicki Kasza '09, Kate Teiken '12, and Angela Wentz '10.

